

PRIVATE LIFE

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1994

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

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Cold, but not that cold

Year ends with Arctic blast, but no records

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Brrrrrrrr...

Have you stopped shivering yet? Can your car start without the aid of booster cables? Is your heating bill coming back down to earth?

The Christmas of 1993 will go

down as one of the coldest in memory. After an almost balmy early December, winter arrived with a vengeance right on the coat tails of Old Saint Nick. In his bundle of presents, the jolly old man of Christmas also brought along some Arctic temperatures from the North Pole.

But amateur weather watcher

Jim Elstone says that although it was cold, no records were broken over the holidays.

On December 26, the mercury dropped to -34.5° and the record low was -41.5°. "But the wind chill on Boxing Day was -55 and that's why Sunday was so bitterly cold."

It got even colder the next day, with a low of -38.5°. That too, however, wasn't cold enough to top the record of -40.6°.

Discussions about the weather after Christmas were much different than those before the holiday, when everyone started to wonder whether we were going to have a green Christmas. There was no snow on the ground until Tuesday and yet there was enough in subsequent days to give the countryside the sparkle of the special season.

Elstone says that in 150 years of record keeping in the Highlands, there have only been two green Christmases: 1974 and 1912. So the oddsmakers were giving a white Christmas a pretty good bet.

But it is true that there is less snow than usual. By last Wednesday when Elstone was contacted at his Haliburton home, the snowfall for December was 34 centimetres. The average is 51.8 cm. There was also slightly less rainfall than usual.

However, December was just making up for November, when there was much more precipitation than usual. In November there was a total precipitation of 105.8 mm. The normal level is 88.4.

There's a tendency to say "When I was a kid, there was much more snow." Elstone cautions us to remember that we

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County's drivers need a boost into New Year

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

It did seem a little weird. While everyone else was trying to warm things up over the frigid Christmas weekend, Brian Moore was trying to cool things down.

Cold cars were the problem for most people in the county as vehicles succumbed to the -34 degree weather on the night of December 26, and a nippy -38 the following day.

But for Moore, the problem was a cold-induced breakdown of the cooling units that chill the refrigerators in his two local stores. The refrigeration compressors at Westside Jug City's stores in Minden and Haliburton both went out of commission overnight, leaving Moore without refrigerators on Monday morning.

"It was a fun, fun weekend," he said with a chuckle.

The 241 people who telephoned Curry Motors for help starting their cars would probably agree

with the facetious comment.

"We were so far behind it got a little ridiculous," said Curry's tow truck operator Murray Burton.

According to Jim Elstone of Pinestone Resort, about 30 cars at the resort wouldn't start on the morning after Boxing Day.

From December 26 until Friday, Curry Motors had two

400 people — were skiing the slopes at Sir Sam's on Boxing Day, when the wind chill made it feel like -55 degrees outside. The ratio of hot-chocolate-drinkers-in-the-chalet to skiers was a little skewed but owner Chris Bishop said the conditions were excellent.

"The skiing's great and the cold weather allowed us to make a lot

'We were so far behind it got ridiculous'
Booster cable expert MURRAY BURTON

operators working 18-hour days trying to handle a backlog of calls that averaged more than 40 a day.

It was Friday before they had a chance to count the number of people they'd helped.

Ninety-five per cent of the calls were for non-starters and since many were at cottages, serving them was slow and difficult.

Not everyone had trouble getting around, however.

Some of the hardest — about

of snow."

The less hardy took refuge at home with a warm fireplace and a good movie.

Video City owner Lon Duncombe said it was a great season for the movie business.

"You really had to be a sports fanatic to be out skiing or snowmobiling," he said.

Since many aren't, that meant a search for a good book or a good movie.

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Bob Porter and his son Christopher check out the Boxing Day specials at Stedmans in Haliburton. Many store owners report that business was up this Christmas, but customers were definitely looking for bargains and sales

Stockings were full of socks

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It was a back to basics Christmas.

You know — back to socks and underwear for gifts, back to valuing time with family more than presents, and back to making sure you got value for your dollar during that holiday shopping marathon.

Many Haliburton store owners say that this Christmas was

busier than last year, but shoppers were still very conscientious about price and less inclined to buy luxury items.

"The general outlook among people was more positive," says Stedmans owner Vince Connaughan. People were buying practical gifts such as socks and underwear, but at least they were buying more than last year. "The final week it really hit but before that, people were just picking up bits and pieces," he

says.

Last year, Connaughan said that many businesses were doing themselves a disservice by advertising huge sales before Christmas, instead of waiting for Boxing Day. Remember how so many clothing stores closed up shop last year, selling merchandise at 70 percent off while those still in business struggled to even try to match the prices? The problem was, it created consumer expectations that these sales were the norm — and the expectations continued through to this year.

"Everyone's out there looking for sales," says Ken Langdon, owner of Black's Home Hardware. "In the last few years we've really had to be competitive," and they now hold about 20 sales a year. This Christmas, business was up and that's what counts.

"People love sales," agrees Sharon Sisson, a clerk at Country Pickin's. "They still expect sales before Christmas and they really expect them after. If you put it on sale, you get more people in."

However, she also points out that if someone has "a big woolly sweater" on their Christmas shopping list, they're going to buy a big woolly sweater whether it's on sale or not. Likewise, Sisson knew exactly what she

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Please turn to page 2

Ach-choo! Christmas arrives with a snuffle

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When people came back to work after the holiday, there was the usual post-Christmas coffee break chatter:

"Oh, I ate too much..."

"You should have seen the looks on the kids' faces..."

"It was a really nice family time..."

But this year, there was another, less pleasant topic of conversation: "It was a wonderful holiday — when I wasn't sick."

In offices across the county, it seems at least half the staff had sore throats, colds or the 'flu at one time or another during the holidays. The *Echo* was a part of this trend, so we phoned Dr. Norman Bottum of the Haliburton Family Medical Centre to see if this Christmas was unhealthier than usual.

"There has been quite a rash of different viruses but not out of keeping with what we'd expect," he says. There were a lot of colds and strep throat, but the 'flu season is just approaching.

During the relatively warm November and early December, people were outside a lot more.

When it got cold, people stayed inside, and that's

where germs get spread. "It all

depends on the company you keep."

Of course, any

advice about

keeping

healthy is

as old as

it is true:

get lots of

rest, eat healthy

foods and exer-

cise. In an age where most people are working, Dr. Bottum's other

advice is a bit harder to keep: when you're sick, don't come to

work, where you'll just give everyone else the same virus.

When and if you do get a cold, it's not necessarily cause for

alarm — or a trip to your doctor's office. A fever or a runny nose is

your body's way of getting rid of infections, and doctors can only

recommend ways you can control symptoms until the virus goes

away on its own.

As part of the government's social contract with doctors, the

Ministry of Health is supposed to embark upon a public education

program "to help people know when they should and when they

shouldn't go to the doctor because of a cold," says Dr. Bottum.

The health unit may be taking on a similar project in the new year.

So, if your Christmas holiday was spent wrapped in a blanket

on the couch, take heart. You weren't alone. And at least when

you go back to work, you'll get lots of sympathy.



Here, There ... and Everywhere

Nancy Brink dropped by to remind us that with the new year, new members are also welcome to join the monthly fellowship of the Sunday Supper Club. The next dinner is January 9 at the West Guilford Community Centre, and it's a perfect time to renew old friendships and make some new ones. If the meal is half as delicious as the banana cake that Ms. Brink gave to the as-usual ravenous Echo staff, then participants are guaranteed to enjoy the evening. For more information, please call her at 457-2222 days or 754-2516 evenings. And thanks for the cake; our New Year's resolutions are off to a shaky start.

For people like us who feasted over the holidays, you might want to burn off a few calories during the new mid-week cross country ski tours. The first one is January 7 at 10:30 a.m., with everyone meeting at the PineStone parking lot. There will be trips to the Parton Trail Shelter and/or the Hart Lodge Trails. The next tour dates are January 11 and 12. For more information, call Peter or Margaret Brogden at 754-2351.

John Dron and his family were in Lake Placid, New York before the holidays, and they brought back a copy of The Lake Placid News. The top story is a proposal to build a huge Wal-Mart store in the tourist village, which is very similar to Haliburton. Many residents fear the mega-store will destroy the small-town atmosphere they've worked so hard to maintain, and it will strangle traditional downtown businesses. It's easy to imagine how a similar development in Haliburton would adversely affect community life here. The Drons also brought in a clipping about the number of people using wood as their main heating fuel in the last 13 years. From a peak of 7.5% in 1984, wood use had dropped to 4.1% in 1990. Here in the Highlands, our recent cold snap probably had a lot more people stoking their fireplaces to keep the winter chill away.

Do you like good, clean hockey? So does the Hockey Development Centre for Ontario, which encourages skills, safety and sportsmanship in Canada's most popular sport. For the seventh year, it is hosting the Penalty Free Sweepstakes, along with Pizza Pizza and the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation. From now until January 30, any amateur hockey team that plays an entire game penalty free is eligible to enter the contest. There are several prizes, including hockey equipment, team passes to Wonderland and team pizza parties. For more information about the program, please contact Wayne Dillon, Hockey Development Centre for Ontario, 1220 Sheppard Ave. East, Suite 403, Willowdale, Ont. M2K 2X1 or phone (416) 495-4060 or fax (416) 495-4279.

The taxman cometh: Sorry to start the new year on such a bad note, but here's a reminder that unemployment insurance deductions will increase. Employees will pay \$3.07 per \$100 of insurable earnings; employers will pay \$4.30 per \$100 of insurable earnings. It may be a new year, but some things never change...

Back to basics

Buyers seek out practical gifts

Continued from page 1

wanted for her toddler son and bought it, sale or no sale. "I wanted it, I found it, I paid for it."

As to the back-to-basics theory, she says that normally she buys her husband clothes for Christmas, but this year she was very practical and bought him tools.

And Langdon says "a hardware store is a pretty basic store any way," so it's hard to judge whether more wives were doing their Christmas shopping at his store.

Down the road at Trucks Plus, John Stethem says that the popular Christmas items weren't all those shiny extras for hubby's truck. Car phones were his big seller.

"It's safety," he says. It started two years ago when a university student was murdered when her car broke down and she got out to accept help. People still mentioned that incident when they bought car phones this year. As well, with all the stories about tourists being targeted in Florida, many snowbirds are buying car phones for their trip.

Groceries are another basic item, and it seems people were spending just as much on their big Christmas dinner as they did last year. ValuMart owner Mike Easton says that in the week between Christmas and New Year's, most of his customers are cottagers - residents are still eating leftovers. Likewise, Don Stephenson of the Butcher Block says that New Year's is busier than Christmas because cottagers usually don't arrive until after they've opened all their presents at home in the city.

Opinions vary about why this Christmas was better than last year. Here are a few of the suggestions:

Some government cheques came out before Christmas instead of at the end of the month, putting more money in people's pockets for holiday shopping.

With the higher price of insurance, more seniors decided to either stay at home or spend less time in the south.

It's good to have a new gov-

ernment. Now that the election is over, people are thinking about the future, not the past and there's more optimism that things will get better.

The snow arrived at just the right time, putting people in the mood for Christmas in the week before the big event, and yet not slowing down shoppers until the Christmas Eve storm, when all the stores were closing up any way.



The week between Christmas and New Year's was a busy one at the Butcher Block. Above, Bill Barber helps Sheri Rydman prepare for the celebration while at left, Angie Morrison and Kellie Bird look at some festive dresses at Home Town Fashions.



So cold fridges froze

Cold snap means big business for mechanics

Continued from page 1

"It was a real nesting Christmas, people just snuggled up in front of the T.V.," said Duncombe, who also noticed a preference for "family" movies. The big rental hits were A Muppet Christmas Carol, Free Willy and Dennis The Menace.

For Burton, and other tow truck operators, there wasn't much time for movies. On the worst day (which one exactly was lost in the haze of booster cables and charges) his garage took 63 calls. But he was philosophical about the busy Christmas.

"There isn't a lot you can do (to ward off the cold) except keep your car in good shape or get a block heater," said Burton.

You can try taking the battery

inside but that throws off the electrical systems in newer cars. And running outside to turn over the engine every few hours is a chilly proposition.

So, said Burton, concentrate on maintenance.

"I've got an older Dodge pickup and it started fine all week."

For Moore the problem was a little different.

The refrigeration compressors, which are stored outside, weren't pumping cold air for the stores' refrigeration units because the freon had succumbed to the cold, he said.

To get them working again small heaters were installed inside the units' containers and things were back in operation by

the end of the day. Fortunately, because the breakdown was on the Sunday night, dairy supplies were down before a Monday delivery. The small amount of stock was moved to other units and Moore didn't suffer any other losses.

However, just to cap off the Christmas, the cold had one more shot at Moore.

The low temperatures stopped rock salt from working in the parking lot of his store in Bobcaygeon, with a resulting build up of ice.

A braking customer, consequently, drove her car through the front doors.

"She just slid right into the store," said Moore.

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People weren't ready for me: Drainville

■ Voters were wrong to opt for politics-as-usual, former MPP says

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

There is life after politics, says Dennis Drainville, and it's a much more relaxing life at that.

"Full, creative, dynamic and restful, with the emphasis on the latter," says the former provincial politician when asked to describe his life as a private citizen.

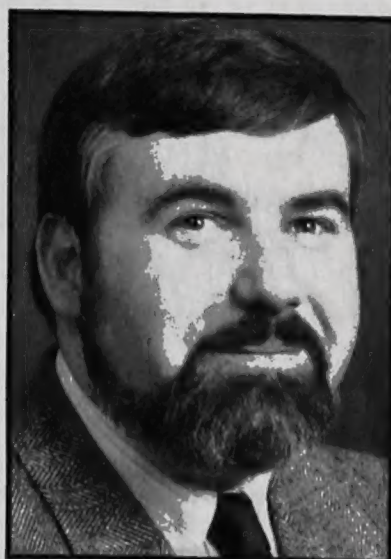
He was relaxing at his Highlands home during the Christmas season, gearing up for a busy year ahead. He says he has some contract positions with non-profit organizations, not as an Anglican priest or political insider, but as someone with past experience as an executive director and fundraiser for similar organizations.

It was his first interview with the Echo since he came fourth in the October federal election, and he laughs when he says that one

of the joys of private life is not having to do interviews. But many people have been wondering what he's been doing since October 25 and he obligingly resumed his former mantle as a public person.

Drainville said that when he was first elected as a member of the NDP government in 1990, he knew he wanted to do politics differently, and he did. However, that meant fighting a well-entrenched system and, towards the end, his own government and party. And while that approach was applauded by some, it scared others.

"I don't think people are ready (for his vision of a more active democratic process.) I think they want the old-style politics," he says. And while he disagrees with this point of view, he echoes former NDP leader David Lewis, who once said that the glory of



Dennis Drainville

democracy is that everyone has the opportunity to be wrong. Drainville thinks people were wrong to vote in a government that will do politics as usual, but

he's not bitter about it.

"The only way I could be bitter was if I felt I had not given it my all. I can go on to other things with a clear conscience... The one thing politics has taught me is people do get the government they deserve."

"I understand more about the system now," he adds. "It's a matter of coming to terms with the reality of how the system works. I said to you many times that I'm an idealist. As an idealist, you believe in your ideals and you do the best you can to see they come about. (Another reality about politics, however), is that anyone trying to give leadership is going to be a target because people are going to disagree with you."

Part of the problem, he says, is the "unholy alliance" between the media and politicians. The media doesn't always give people all the

information they need to make informed decisions. Then people may vote without having a clear understanding of the issues. As well, people are afraid of change, and as a result, they tend to vote for what they're familiar with.

Drainville is proud of what he achieved in his three years at Queen's Park. He did a lot of work during the constitutional consultation process and he lobbied for change in the democratic process. He argued strongly that politicians should vote according to their conscience, not the party line, and that such independent thought should be nurtured, not punished.

He also was the main opponent of the government's plan to introduce casino gambling, although now that he is in private life, he is no longer involved in the cause. "If I was outside as an ordinary citizen, I would not have

taken such a strong position as I did as a legislator," he says.

Of his life in politics, he says "I wanted to do politics differently and I did... I offered myself to do a job, I did it and I think I did it well."

Because he never saw himself as a career politician, the transition to public life was easier than it might have been for some. Besides that, he's enjoying having more time for himself and his wife, Donna Quance, who is with the chaplaincy program at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto. During his time at Queen's Park, he estimates that he only had five or six free weekends, which makes him appreciate his newfound freedom all the more.

Now he has new challenges as he puts his skills to work for others. "I always look forward to the future so I'm looking forward to 1994," he says.

Help is generously given in tough times

Continued from page 1

partly because 'it gives them community pride to be able to help.'

The ladies of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in Haliburton were also very instrumental in organizing the food drive and wrapping the children's toys.

"There have been some great people involved," says Thompson, who is grateful and

appreciative of all the hours of work donated by the people involved with the ecumenical association.

The volunteers' work also did not go unnoticed by the recipients of the food hampers.

"I saw more gratitude this year," says Thompson. "People who are having a tough time are more aware of what we're trying to do. Cards have come in from several people. One of them said 'I've given money to the 4Cs but now I need help from them.'"

On Christmas Eve, Thompson's

heart was also gladdened when a latecomer arrived asking for assistance, just minutes after someone had brought in a bag of toys. The timing couldn't have been better, especially since Thompson just happened to be at the office for some last-minute book work.

This year, the number of food boxes was down by 60 requests. Thompson says that this year the 4Cs did not put food drive notices in with the welfare cheques and people had to request assistance themselves.

And to make it easier for the volunteers, many of whom are senior citizens who found it difficult to carry the heavy boxes, the recipients had to go to one of the depots to pick up the food.

Thompson expects, however, that dependence on the 4Cs will only slightly lessen as the winter progresses. With high energy bills and extra costs, now is the time many families will need help just to get by. He estimates that the 4Cs will be helping between 30 and 40 families a month from now until April.

POLICE NEWS

A dispute at a New Year's Eve party carried over into the new year when two men assaulted a Stanhope resident at his home the next day. The assault took place after two men broke into the victim's home on the afternoon of January 1 and attacked him with a club and an axe handle.

David Hicks, 31, of Eagle Lake and Kevin Wells, 34, of Stouffville were arrested and charged with numerous offences including assault causing bodily harm, threatening and break and enter. They will appear in a Lindsay court on January 4 for a bail hearing.

An argument between two men over the disappearance of a battery charger has resulted in weapons charges being laid after a gun was fired.

The theft took place on Christmas Eve at Candrum Corporation in Harcourt. On the same day, a delivery man parking a trailer in the company's garage was confronted by a Candrum Corp. security guard.

In the argument that followed three shots were fired. No one was injured.

Charles Simmons, 65, an employee of the company, was arrested and charged with robbery, uttering death threats and weapons offences.

Minden OPP is investigating a break-in at the Rockcliffe Hotel in Minden on December 27. The culprit pried open the front door and then broke open a safe in the hotel office, stealing \$1,500 in cash.

Two snowmobiles were stolen from a cottage on Kushog Lake on December 29. The thieves broke into a shed where the vehicles were stored and drove them away. The stolen vehicles are a black Polaris XLT and a red Polaris 340.

Minden OPP checked 506 cars in the fourth week of their Christmas R.I.D.E. program. There were no arrests for impaired driving.

Weather...

Continued from page 1

only remember what we want to. For instance, if you were a kid in January of 1914, you'd remember only six inches of snow falling in that entire month. However, if you were a kid in January of 1977, there were 47 inches of snow. Of all your memories of winter, you'd probably remember that January the most.

Or how about Christmas memories? In December of 1990, there was only 38 cm of snow. Compare that to December of 1985, when 150 cm of snow blanketed the Highlands.

"There's no pattern to it," says Elstone. "Weather patterns are pretty intricate. (And with so many changes), all those old adages don't seem to add up any more."

So when asked to predict what the rest of the winter will be like, he'll only say "one thing for sure, it will definitely get warmer by May. I can guarantee that there won't be any snow by the end of May."

That might be cold comfort to some, but considering last week's weather, we have to take what we can get.



GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT: It took Pinestone Inn executive chef David Snow (not shown) and chefs Lisa Muszynski, Glenn O'Rourke and Karen Robertshaw two days to put together this five foot tall, 50 lbs house.

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Turning a page



Team work
opens up a
world of
words

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

THINK OF ALL THE THINGS you've read over the Christmas holiday. Greeting cards, operating instructions for that new gizmo, the cards for a new game of Trivia, perhaps even the words to carols.

Now imagine not being able to read. Imagine not being able to set up your child's new toy, or read her a bedtime story from her new book.

For many people in Haliburton County that's the painful reality of illiteracy.

'Dan' is a successful businessman, with three children in university, who would love to join his local cottage association but won't because he fears his inability to read and write will be discovered.

But 'Dan' has sought an escape from his world without books through the Haliburton Highlands literacy program, an escape aided and abetted for the past two years by his volunteer tutor, Virginia Hopkins.

(Because of confidentiality requirements the real names of clients of the program can not be used).

"I have absolute respect for him," said Hopkins. "He's worked like a Trojan. It's turned out to be very good for me and for him."



There are more than 30 active matches in the local program, which is dependent on the work of volunteer tutors such as Hopkins who are willing to give a few hours a week to one-on-one sessions with their clients. Volunteers, and books and other work materials, are always needed.

According to Statistics Canada almost three million Canadians have reading skills too limited to allow them to deal with the majority of written material they encounter in every day life.

In Haliburton County there are more than 2,000 people over the age of 15 who have less than a Grade 9 education - one of the highest risk groups for functional illiteracy.

The county's literacy program was established in 1990 as an expansion of the Lindsay program run by the John Howard Society. It is dependent on limited funding from the province and on donations.

Barbara Nangle, the co-ordinator of the Haliburton office, said the volunteer tutors are as varied as the clients.

"You need to have an interest in people, a desire to help, to be caring and to respect a client's confidentiality," said Nangle.

Hopkins was a teacher for many years. Fellow tutor Pat Simiana was an avid reader who worked as a service representative and, before she retired, as a political aide.

"It's quite gratifying," said Simiana, who has been tutoring for two-and-a-half years. She retired to Wilberforce and has found the

required commitment to regular sessions with her client has helped her make the adjustment to leaving work. "There's always something to look forward to."

Dave Geary was an administrator at Brock University in St. Catharines before retiring to his cottage on Soyer's Lake. But he got his teaching skills from the army, where he served for 24 years and, as an officer, was required to teach everything from engineering to map reading.

"It helps to have a good education yourself, to have a good command of the language.

"And I'm a fisherman and that breeds patience," said Geary.



Geary's client is in his early 20's. As a child he suffered from a learning disability and health problems that affected his speech and limited his literacy skills.

Watching the two work together, to someone with a lifetime of reading the progress seems painfully slow, but Geary is patient and full of encouragement. They are working through a series of learning texts from the Laubach system. It provides an instructor's manual and a student's text.

Today Geary is continuing with a list of vowels and the words CITY, WINDY, LILY are repeated as Geary's client slowly reads through a short text. Then, with deep concentration, the client writes down the words.

Geary encourages with nods and smiles and words of praise. "That's good." "Well done." "Don't forget to dot the i."

The client tires towards the end of the hour's session. He is working full time and studies with Geary on his lunch break. Geary sends him away with some homework and a book - My First Dictionary - that came from Geary's granddaughter.

It's a strange partnership. Patience and commitment are required from both sides. Compatibility is important for two people working one-on-one a couple of hours a week.

The learning isn't all one way, however. Some clients have taught their tutors how to change tires and how to operate their VCR's.

But it requires a special effort from both members of the partnership.

"It can get a bit discouraging," said Geary. "But it's very rewarding when someone wants to learn."



The clients' needs, the goals they set when they come to the program, and their levels of literacy, are as varied as their tutors' backgrounds. The program tries to match their needs as closely as possible.

For Dan the aim is to open up a new life of books and learning after a successful career as a restaurant owner.

For others it may be as simple a need as being able to understand the labels on store products, or to read a recipe. To write letters or to be able to read to a child.

The reasons for illiteracy are equally varied. Pat Simiana's client had her school years interrupted by health problems. Some have learning disabilities that weren't dealt with in school.

For Dan it was a compounded series of difficulties in his school years. He came to Canada from Europe with his parents when he was in his early teens. He had spent his early childhood in a small village with limited schooling. The additional difficulty of a second language added to his problems when he arrived in Canada.

At age 14 he was put in a Grade 4 class. He made progress and was gaining confidence when his parents moved to Scarborough and a new school. His new teacher was unsympathetic with his language problems, once punishing him when he mistakenly called her "Sir".

He asked to be put back a level but the principal refused. Frustrated, embarrassed and suffering the teasing of other students, he quit school at 15, unable to read or write.

It was to be many years before he had the chance to try again.

"When he started with me he had no grasp of structure. How to put letters together, no concept of the rules. He read slightly but it was laborious," said Hopkins.

She remembers him bringing an introductory note to their first meeting.

"He brought me a little story about himself, all in very short words. Almost all misspelled. But he put it down in writing. I was so impressed."

Dan has the determination to succeed and that is the major demand made of the clients.

He started his tutoring after giving up his restaurant business in Toronto and moving to his cottage. But he's now commuting to his tutoring

with Hopkins after being offered another job in the city.

"He was bound and determined his children should have what he didn't. He nearly killed himself working at his restaurant, 117 hours a week, seven days a week. This person is highly motivated, very capable, perfectly intelligent, very hard working and meticulous. He doesn't like me to skip anything," said Hopkins, with a laugh.

His wife did the paper work for him, handled their personal affairs, wrote cheques, covering for his limited reading and writing skills.

"This chap has no education to speak of, what he learned he learned from the streets," said Hopkins, her voice full of admiration for his struggle. "Most of the people I've taught (before becoming a tutor) were literate in their own language. I've never had this experience either."

A few weeks ago Dan picked up a Readers' Digest and, for the first time, was able to read an entire article.

It was a small moment of triumph.

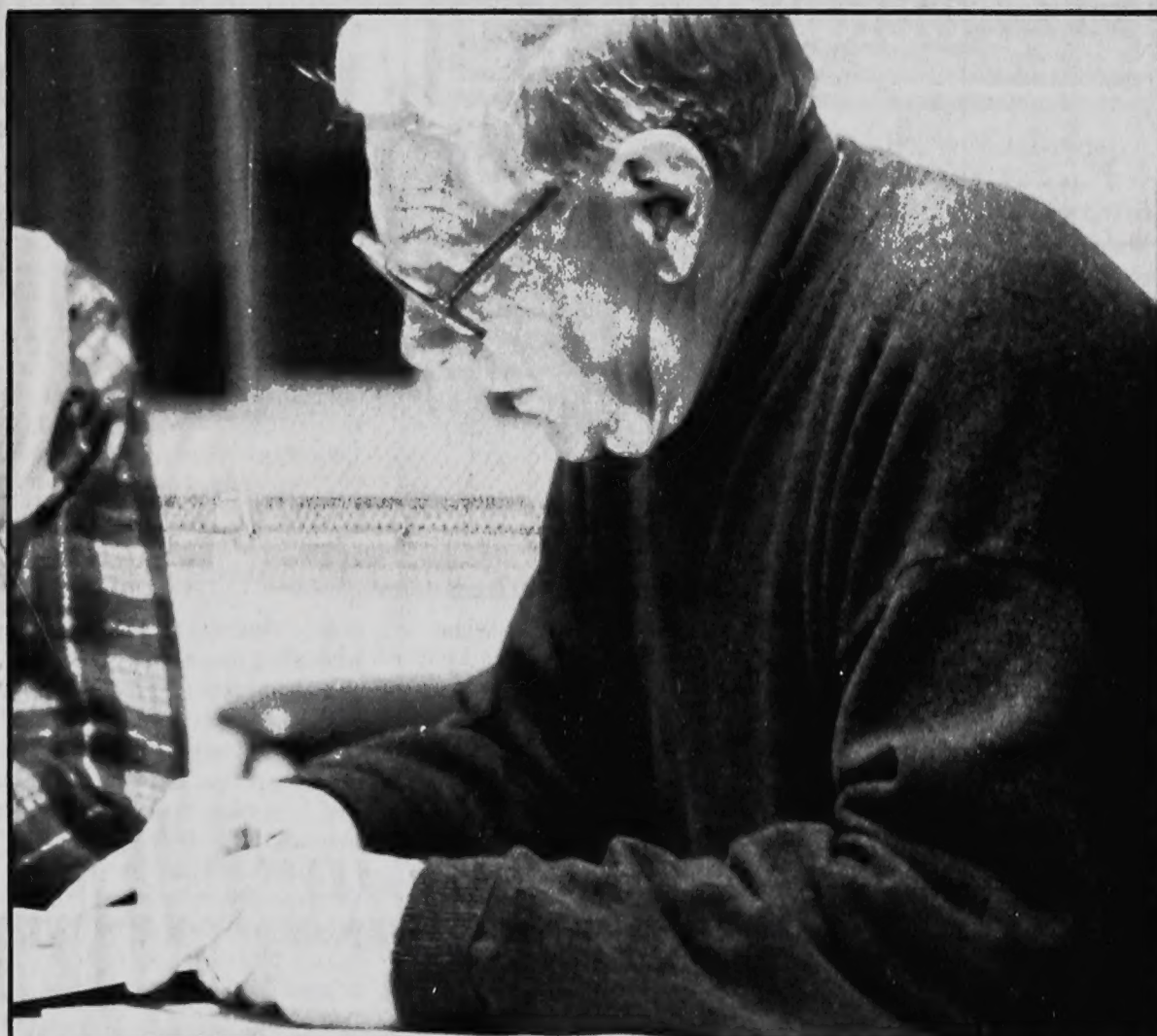
"He's got a desire to be active in the community," said Hopkins. "But he feels he can't do the community things he'd like to do. He'd like to join his lake association. But his neighbours don't know (he was illiterate)."

Hopkins voice was tinged with regret, and with hope.

"He understands people. And he would be wonderful."



If you have spare books, particularly Canadian content, or other reading materials, the literacy program would welcome them. If you are interested in volunteering as a tutor or would like to take lessons contact Barbara Nangle at 457 3430.



"I'm a fisherman and that breeds patience," says literacy tutor Dave Geary. Dedication and patience are needed from both tutor and client in the quest for literacy. The Haliburton literacy program depends on volunteers like Geary to help adult learners

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\$2-billion spent on county roads in '93

The following is the report of the Haliburton County Roads Department, as presented to county council on Dec. 15.

CONSTRUCTION:

An Ambitious construction program worth over \$2-billion dollars has been successfully completed in 1993.

This has included complete reconstruction of 2.9 kilometres of the Kennis Lake Road, The McGillivray Road and the Harburn Road.

Two kilometres of the Haliburton Lake Road was pulverized, had frost heave sections excavated, a large diameter culvert replaced, ditches deepened where necessary, was given a lift of crushed gravel, then had asphalt prime and double surface treatment applied. The same treatment was extended to cover last year's kilometre of new construction along Eagle Lake. This low cost pavement was also applied to the Deep Bay Road for

2.3 kilometres in the area of Deep Bay. The Livingstone Lake Road, had a double high float surface applied to the three kilometres remaining from last year's work. The portion of Kennis Lake Road which was reconstructed at the Green Lake corner was given a surface of hot-mix, because of its heavier traffic demands.

Repair of the Hawk Creek Bridge on the Hawk Lake Road is nearing completion. Delays have occurred, principally because of extra work required in replacing the bearing seats for the structure, and because it was decided a better paint job could be effected with less environmental risk, by housing, sandblasting and painting the structure while it was removed from the river crossing.

The Patrol 2 machinery warehouse has had a forty foot extension added to provide inside storage for all equipment. This work will be subsidized since it was

delayed from last year because of weather conditions.

A short section of Deep Bay Road, joining previous construction projects, will have all clearing, grubbing, utility relocation and some blasting done, ready for reconstruction in 1994. Four kilometres of the Livingstone Lake Road also has most of the clearing done for planned construction

Design work is nearing completion for 6.9 kilometres of possible construction for 1994.

MAINTENANCE:

Approximately \$1.5-million has been spent on maintaining the 280 kilometres of county roads. This includes patching, resurfacing, ditching, beaver control, signs, guiderail and pavement marking, as well as winter plowing and sanding.

Personnel:

We were able to employ 21 casuals along with the 24 permanent department employees in construction and maintenance work this year. Some stayed on to

clear for next year's construction, and one is being retained because two permanent staff are off with medical problems.

We are attempting to provide training opportunities for staff where appropriate and affordable. We have been helped in this regard by the provision of an autocad (Computer Assisted Devices) course for four department employees by the Bancroft/Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee at a cost of only \$25 each. This technology should eventually enable us to do engineering drawings in about one-quarter of the time it now takes. It will also enable us to create and update drawings for a variety of purposes, quickly and efficiently.

EQUIPMENT:

The 'Machinery Enterprise' will have earned a credit balance of about \$400,000 by the end of the year. Some of this will be required to cover over-expenditure in construction, but our

housing and replacement schedule is being maintained.

We have taken delivery of a new hopper sander with a computerized delivery system that caused us some problems in adapting to the new technology. It now appears to be operating well, and should give us useful data in determining appropriate sanding rates and budgets.

We took delivery of a new plow and sand truck this week.

Administration and Overhead:

We have managed to keep our overhead budget within seven percent of the total cost of construction and maintenance (subject to audit). This means that all overhead expenditure should be 70% subsidizable by the Ministry of Transportation.

We would recommend that the county consider purchasing an accounting software package that would remove some of our problems with our existing software. We believe that it would soon pay for itself in saved time and

more efficient handling of accounts and budgets.

The department expects to be over budget by approximately \$150,000 on total expenditures of about \$4.2-million. This can be accommodated with the design and machinery enterprise surpluses, and will not require extra input of tax dollars.

The \$40,000 provided by the department operations brought some \$400,000 of extra provincial subsidy to the county. Even with the expected over-expenditure, the county will have gained over \$200,000 more in subsidy than would have been earned from tax revenue alone.

For approximately one million dollars in taxes, between two and three million dollars has been spent on the local economy, in wages, equipment rental and goods and services.

We feel that the taxpayers and road users of Haliburton have been well served by this year's expenditures on county roads.



WEDDING OF OLYMPIANS: Terence and Marion Barclay of Wilberforce recently travelled to Vancouver Island to attend the wedding of their grandson, John Wallace, and Silken Laumann. The newlyweds were both recipients of rowing medals in the 1992 Summer Olympics; John won a gold in the eight-man event and Silken won a bronze after making a spectacular come-back from a leg injury. The men's team made a canopy of oars in the beautiful outdoor ceremony. The couple is residing in British Columbia, where Silken is training for the next Olympics.

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Thursday Night Ski Lessons
Level II Instructor Blake Paton will cover classic and skating tech. A fee of \$5.00 per night/or \$15.00 for all 4 nights will go to support Haliburton Nordic Ski Patrol meet at Glebe Park at 7:00 p.m.
Confirm 457-5177, also meets Jan. 13th, 27th

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8th
West Guilford Community Mens Breakfast
8:00 am at the West Guilford Baptist Church (in the basement)
Everyone is Welcome
for more information please call Richard Fielding 754-2178

JANUARY 9TH ... 5 P.M.
Sunday Supper Club
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EDITORIAL

Oh, happy new year

The sun is shining, the snow is draped on the trees making the Highlands look like some picture postcard, and most people are getting back into their usual routine after a restful holiday. All in all, it's enough to make you happy that you live in the Highlands; with the sunshine there's even a glimmer of hope for the future.

And so, in what may become an annual tradition, here are some of the things we can be happy about.

The Christian Community Concern Centre (4Cs): In an age when it is all too easy to become cynical, the 4Cs shines as an example of what is still good about our society. The 4Cs has maintained the respect of the community because it is recognized as a charitable, non-judgemental and caring organization. There is no government funding, no government mandate, and above all, no bureaucracy. The dozens of volunteers simply have a genuine desire to respond to others' needs. But they do not take people's trust and generosity lightly. Last year changes were made to better ensure that the people receiving food hampers were truly in need, and not just in want. Even though Christmas is now past, please continue to think of the 4Cs. The recession is lasting longer than anyone expected, and the demands on the 4Cs will not abate until summer offers a respite from unemployment.

God will not be creating any more lakes: What you see is what you get, and what we've got, other people will always want. The Highlands has been blessed with a natural environment that should be cherished - and preserved. We have been entrusted with this gift of beauty and there will always be pressures to find quick economic gain without any regard to the future. In a world which has many beauties to lure the traveller, our lakes and surrounding forests are our only unique asset, and we have a responsibility to ensure we do nothing to spoil them. That doesn't mean no development, just proper development and respect for the fact that rules have been made because people in the past have not shared those principles.

Victoria Street School: If the board of education ever finds itself in a money crunch, all it has to do is charge admission to the red-brick school on Victoria Street in Haliburton. This is a wonderful place, full of joy and creativity. You just open the doors and you feel happy, and isn't that worth paying for? Huge drawings hang from the walls, the children invite you to take part in their learning, and the teachers all seem to have that inner calmness that comes from being surrounded by five-year-olds all day. (Either that or they're wearing ear plugs.) But what is most important is the atmosphere of caring. The teachers take their jobs and their responsibilities seriously, knowing that they can be the most important influence in these young children's educational lives. Thank you.

Ice: Because this is a county of villages, hamlets and back roads, parents often have to act as chauffeur if their children want to see friends or take part in an activity. That often results in a reliance on organized activities, such as minor hockey and figure skating. But this year, you see a lot more people shovelling off a section of the frozen lake and skating. Skating for the fun of it. Let's hope that continues even though there's a bit more snow covering up the spontaneous outdoor arenas.

What are you happy about? Letters to the editor are not just for complaints, and there must be some good thoughts you want to share. Will this be a happy new year for you?
M.P.



Photo by Linda Shutt

Education labelling will hurt everyone

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

As the new chairman of Haliburton County Board of Education, Lloyd Griffiths has many challenges ahead of him, not the least of which is the current debate on teaching methods.

As a retired educator, Mr. Griffiths will appreciate that supporters of the back-to-basics movement, by stressing English as one of the must-have school topics, are precisely attacking many schools' trendy disregard for the language-thought linkage.

Of course, too many educators have themselves,

in the past, misused labelling as a short-cut to thinking and as a substitute for compassion. Remember the "lazy" pupils, the "dumb" boy, the "gossipy" girl?

Labelling and warping the language distorts the thought process: being "gay" is not showing happiness, nowadays, but lusting after same-sex partners, a "scab" does not protect a healing wound anymore, but helps to break organized labour's work stoppages. A "red-neck" (a label my own resistance to "inclusive language" in the holy scriptures surely earns me) as a white farmer in the south, virtuously had his skin broiled in the sun so that one more aristocrat cold work indoors.

Has it not yet occurred to the "politically-correct" agitators (Not a label: they do agitate masses of trend-seeking wannabes) that Lesbians (inhabitants of Lesbos, the Greek island) could

find rather offensive the use of their name to label an unnatural female coupling?

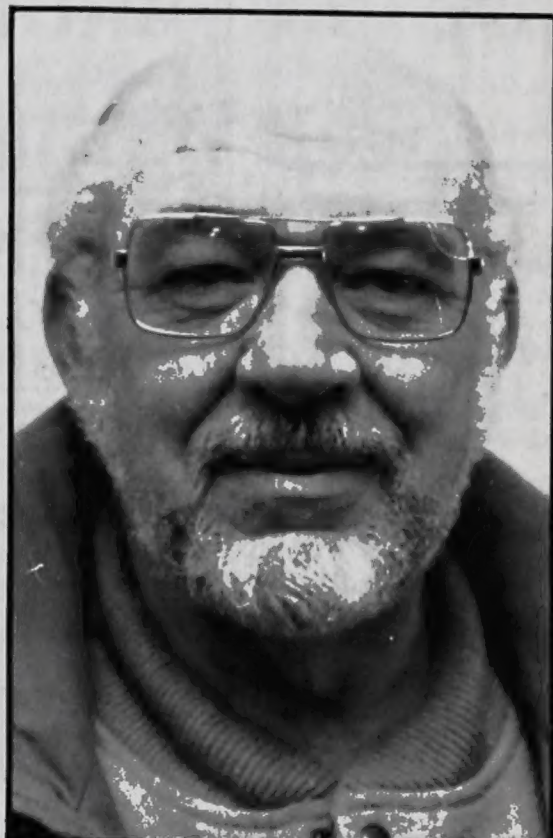
Effete condescension knows no boundary but, also, refuses to be frank: Isn't a "hill-billy" an impoverished Highland subsistence farmer who does odd jobs?

Labelling hurts everyone, students, teachers, as well as trustees. It does not help us to think through such things as: Divide the \$18-billion total Ontario Public Schooling budget by the number of students (for you to find!), multiply the result by 25 (a decent-size class), subtract \$50,000 to handsomely pay the teacher, consider the remainder, and ask yourself: Where does the money go?

Ch. H. Lutz,
Haliburton.

Echoes of history in new book

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor



Author Bob Giuliano

IN CUPBOARDS AND BOXES across Haliburton County, one is bound to find a pile of dusty newspaper clippings. Yellowed and frayed, the clippings are physically showing their age but should you happen to pause and re-read the words, you'd find them as fresh and revealing as they were when they first grabbed the reader's attention. After all, it's the words that were once deemed worth saving, not the paper they were printed on.

Now, if you are one of those people - and we know they're out there - who liked to clip out Bob Giuliano's column, rejoice. The United Church minister, professor, former Highlands cottager and general ponderer of life has collected his *Echo* columns in a new book, appropriately called "Echoes."

In the pages, Highlands readers will find many references to familiar faces and places. There's the serenity of a morning visit to Skyline Park, the hustle of a crowded cottage on a holiday weekend, and the sleep-depriving buzz of a mosquito in the middle of the night.

But, there are also the questions (not least of which is why God created mosquitoes in the first place). What's it like to grow old? How can you fight the melancholy that sometimes grips your

heart and threatens to drown you in life's sorrows? Why do brothers fight? Where can we go to find answers to such questions?

The column, called *As Others See It*, was always very popular among *Echo* readers, who were disappointed when the Rev. Dr. Giuliano stopped writing them when he became the professor of preaching and pastoral theology at the Huron College Faculty of Theology in London, Ont. He and his wife Betty, who worked at CHACE Place for a time, were such a part of the *Echo's* pages, that even those who had never met them expressed sadness at the parting. (He recently agreed to write a few columns in exchange for a subscription to the *Echo*.)

It was during that hiatus, however, that Dr. Giuliano decided to gather his columns into a book. He approached a publishing company in London, Third Eye Publications, about printing 1,000 copies. "The publisher was just tickled to get them and said 'Let's do it'."

In his introduction, Dr. Giuliano thanks the *Echo* and its readers for giving him an outlet for his thoughts. "The opportunity to share my heart through the *Echo* has kept me a living human soul in the mounting artificiality of the modern world."

When reached at his new home in Komoka, he says "an experience is only half until it is shared - or at least that's the way it is for me. I see things

Please turn to page 11

Special friends remembered



OFF THE CUFF
GEORGE LACY

ONCE YOU START down memory lane, it leads you into by-ways of long forgotten events and personalities. As I started to recall the streets of my youth, the image of a very special individual came into view.

The only concession Mr. Lewis made to the hot summer day was to wear a straw hat instead of his usual fedora. He was dressed in his customary three-piece, dark suit and black shoes, polished to a high gloss. It was late afternoon and he made his way home from work in his typical, slow, stately manner. As he walked along the narrow sidewalk, he greeted everyone he met with a soft, shy smile and a lift of his hat: "Good evening, Mrs. Hay; good evening, Mr. Macey; good evening, George." Not only women but men and children, too, received his gentle greeting.

I was one of those small children, about six years old at that time, and Mr. Lewis always comes to mind when the term gentleman is used. He typifies for me the true meaning of the word: gentle, kind, considerate. In appearance, he was of average height with a spare, delicate frame which, together with his soft brown eyes looking out from a placid countenance, seemed to confirm his character.

When he reached home, he turned in and climbed the verandah steps where his wife met him with a tall cold lemonade. "Come on Lewis," she said, "sit down and cool off with this drink." She always called him Lewis; I never knew his first name. He took the glass and sank gratefully into a lounge chair on the shady, vine-covered porch, and placed his hat on a small table by his side. He sipped his drink slowly, then said, "That's so good, it makes a hot day worth while."

The Lewises were our next door neighbours. We lived in a semi-detached, three story house and they occupied the other half of the duplex structure. They had no children of their own but the kids in the neighbourhood were always warmly welcomed.

Mrs. Lewis was a striking contrast to her husband. Her full round-face topped an equally full figure, and her ample bosom felt like a soft pillow whenever she hugged me to her. She was as open and outgoing as her husband was retiring and we could often hear her peals of laughter through the

common wall of our two houses.

Their house always looked just a bit better than the others on our street — the paint brighter, the grass shorter and greener. Inside, the shiny floors and glowing furniture, giving off the pungent odour of furniture polish were clear evidence of Mrs. Lewis' prowess as a chatelaine.

Mr. Lewis was a Toronto native but his wife came from New York City and they were often visited by friends and relatives from there. Those were exciting times for me because they always had time for a little boy, and there was sure to be a plentiful supply of cookies. "George," Mrs. Lewis would say with a serious look on her face, "I baked a batch of cookies to-day, but I'm not sure that they came out right, would you try one and give me your opinion?" My verdict would never be certain after only one cookie, but after a second, I was always able to confirm that they were, indeed, up to her usual high standard.

One of my earliest recollections is of one of their visitors, Mrs. Ethridge, a strikingly handsome woman in her early thirties. At that time, vaudeville was still alive, and one day she took me downtown to the Pantages theatre on Young Street to see Thurston The Magician at a matinee performance. When Thurston pulled rabbits from a big top hat, he gave them away to the children in the audience. "You would like a bunny, wouldn't you George?" asked Mrs. Ethridge. "Go on up to the stage before they are all gone." I went but was not successful, a failure for which my mother was decidedly grateful.

When Mr. Lewis succumbed to a heart attack, his wife decided to return to friends and kin in New York, and she and my mother kept their friendship alive for many years by a regular correspondence until, in turn, Mrs. Lewis died.

When my mother told me of her death, she recalled for me a halloween, many years before, when I had come home after making the rounds of the neighbourhood. "Do you remember coming home from 'trick or treating', and Mrs. Lewis and I were having a cup of tea in the kitchen," Mom asked? "You showed us all your loot and were so proud of your handiwork in blackening your face with charcoal to look like a minstrel. Mrs. Lewis thought you looked hilarious but I was so afraid that she would be offended."

The reason for Mom's concern was because Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were coloured, a term that, for me, still suits them better than today's terminology.

I always recall Mr. and Mrs. Lewis as a couple who combined gentleness, dignity, generosity and friendship in a way that you don't often find today. Our neighbourhood was perceptively diminished when they were gone.



Pic of the Past

There are a lot of familiar — if younger — faces in this picture from the late Catherine Chambers' collection. Mrs. Chambers was a teacher in West Guilford and Haliburton, and this is one of her Haliburton classes, but we're not sure when. Let's just say that these students are now closer to 50 than 40. From left: Front row: Perry McCracken, Ian Douglas and Murray Roberts. Second row:

Ronnie Perrin, Ross Cowen, Lynda Davidson, Beverly Kirkpatrick, Caryn Carter, Darlene Johnson, Robin Schell, Sandra Switzer, Lynda Carnochan, Linda Bird, Bobby Holland and Gary Sawyer. Third row: Dennis Nimigon, Noel Laurendeau, Douglas Austin, Roger Laurendeau, Allen Miller, Keith Robertson, Billy Teatro, Clinton Switzer, Richard Biagi and Paul Schmitt. Back row: David Reynolds, Ronnie Brookland, Ronnie Smith, Bruce Cowen, Sylvia Roberts, Sheron Trudeau, Kathy Sipe, Jimmy Trumbell, Dennis Byers and Mrs. Chambers.

Doing the chicken dance



NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

I DON'T KNOW about the rest of the world, but we had a five star Christmas. Actually, for me in particular, it turned out to be more of a five chicken Christmas. Although, that sudden cold snap nearly did in a couple of the real live McCoys out in the barn. We ended up having to stick a micro-heater inside a metal cat cage and hang it from a perch, as well as a couple of spot lights, until the coops warmed up a bit. The old biddies demonstrated their displeasure with the cold by laying off completely for a couple of days. This in the midst of one of those periods of time when everyone would like to have extra eggs.

As I indicated, there are five new and various house chickens. Roxanne gave me a wooden hen that dangles its legs over a table. Sue sent us a framed refrigerator magnet chicken in a Christmas card. Sheila brought me a wire, chicken shaped egg basket from her trip to Costa Rica. Rita brought me a china bowl with a chicken lid. But the cream of the flock was a black and white wooden garden chicken whose wings flap in the breeze. Thank you all, so much.

Thinking back, I'm pretty sure it was Kathy Shipley who created this monster around eleven Christmases ago when she gave me a set of chicken napkin holders, or was it salt and pepper shakers. I want you to know, Kathy, that I now have something like one hundred and fifteen chickens in the house. That's more than twice as many as

we have in the coops.

When my step-grandma died, many years ago, she had some three hundred weird and wonderful salt and pepper sets. Grandpa had a devil of a time trying to pawn them off on the relatives. Strangely enough, though this was long before Haliburton, the one set I took was a pair of chicken. As there doesn't seem to be any end to these chicken gifts, I'm beginning to think I should set some sort of destination for them in my will. Now, who would I like to do that to?

A couple of years ago, I tried to convince the Rails' End curator that I had enough arty chickens to fill one of the galleries. Holly has yet to get back to me. I guess my pseudo-Picasso chicken didn't impress her.

It's getting more difficult for these donators to come up with inventive ideas. Last summer, Don Colvin made me an apron for my old loom with a hand painted hen. So now, they've crept into the weaving room. The only place left is the bathroom. I expect sometime soon, I'll receive a hand-crocheted chicken toilet paper holder. As long as it's not a chicken toilet seat. I don't think I could handle that.

Chickens aside, it is New Year's Eve as I write this. We're hanging in there. All of us are weary, and wanting to get back to our normal routine in our own homes, or in our own beds, including the cats. But as holidayed-out as we are, it's been one of the special ones. Somewhere between seven and seventeen people in the house at any given time, and, except for a little leg-crossing and dancing outside the door, even the bathroom held out. For the last four days, we've been having a running Scribbage tournament. Unfortunately, the game is going back to Buffalo. Hopefully, Vince will have another one left for me.

Saturday afternoon is going to be awful quiet. A good time for a very long walk. Happy New Year, to us all. And may we all find peace.

Snowbirds on Western route



THE VIEW FROM HERE
HARVEY CLARKE

IN A VERY UNSCIENTIFIC SURVEY of the many readers I talked to last summer and fall, I tried to determine how many of you were interested in columns about our winter travels.

I have always been a bit cautious about this, since we are often somewhere warm, while most readers remain where it is cold. Then, too, there are those who feel we should be happy to stay put and enjoy whatever medical benefits Bob Rae and his NDP are kind enough to grant us...

Those readers we talked to seem to want to hear about any trips we took, and since we decided to go all out this year, there is a bit more to comment upon. My own heart attack put a crimp in our plans for last year, and Creighton's this year caused me to re-examine my priorities...

Art Shaw's autobiography was titled "Time Is All You've Got," and I guess you have to live awhile before the wisdom of this concept sinks in. With that in mind, we made the decision to go ahead and take the trip we had planned last year — this year. But with a twist.

The trip was to be to British Columbia, where my wife's sister moved a few years back. We were away when she visited back in Ontario a couple of years ago, and haven't seen her since she left. The twist is, their brother Fred also wanted to make the trip in his motorhome, so we have been travelling in tandem, linked by a couple of his CB radios.

Ethel and I had come as near as Oregon three years ago on a trip to California and the Southeast, so I was able to check my notes and plan a trip out west that would take advantage of what I had learned back then. We knew the route, the campgrounds, and the timing between them. Made a few adjustments to allow for the fact that it takes a bit more time to travel with others, and planned for more, two-night stopovers. Had to maintain a balance between coming cold weather and taking things a little easier, letting Fred have a chance to see some of things we had already seen along the way.

Fred had a career in the regular army that stretched back to guarding the Welland Canal (on horseback!) when the war broke out in 1939, and

included traveling to Britain and Europe back then, followed by tours in Korea and Germany, as well as postings all over Canada.

These included a number of years in Whitehorse, keeping an eye on the upkeep of the Alaska Highway. Trips overseas included a risky tour with the U.N. that took him to Pakistan, and a visit to Ireland after his wife died, where he winked out a few other nuts from the family tree...

Well travelled as an army officer, the one area he wasn't really familiar with was the American West. Aside from a flying trip or two — his main trips in the U.S. were taking his motorhome down I-75 to Florida. I think this has turned out to be a different kind of adventure for him...

In mid-October, we left Murray and Donna in charge of things, and stopped in Toronto to visit the rest of our children and for the usual heart checkup. We then proceeded to the Chatham area to join Fred, crossed the border the next morning, and stopped in Benton Harbor, Michigan, for the night.

The next day was rainy, but we made it on schedule through Indiana, Illinois and across Iowa to Des Moines, where we spent a couple of days before taking the next leg across Iowa nearly to the Wyoming border, camping on the edge of Nebraska.

We had planned to stay in Laramie for a couple of nights, so we would have a day to look around and regroup — having crossed the Continental Divide and a couple of time zones. Then on to Rock Springs, where Butch Cassidy apparently lived out his years, after sneaking back from South America...

One of the big challenges was making sure there was a decent television signal in the camps along the way, as we were also trying to watch the World Series as we traveled. That problem was solved when the Jays won that weekend, while we were in Salt Lake City, Utah.

We'll pick things up there next time...

The Echo welcomes your letters but they must be signed and can be edited for length

Measuring a year's quality



DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

BUT WHAT DO YOU DO all year?" The question was asked like a challenge. Justify your lifestyle. Convince me of its merit. Alice had been asked the same thing before, often in the very same words. She had

realized the best answer was to reply that she did many things but not everyone might enjoy them as much as she did. Sometimes she ended with the words, "I consider myself very lucky". In sensitive souls who continued to express incredulity were usually cut short. Experience had taught Alice that these were the people who had fixed ideas as to what constituted the "real" and worthwhile and she had no time for them.

The more open-minded, the free spirits of the world, were the ones with whom she could share her enthusiasm for simple pleasures. They did not require social prestige or self-indulgence before

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BOONIEVILLE

by
Charlie Teljeur



ECHO Sports

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A DARTH VADER DAY: Chill winds and low temperatures kept these skiers well covered at Sir Sam's ski resort on Sunday. But sunny skies and good conditions after Saturday's snow fall brought out the crowds for a day on the slopes.

PeeWees sweep holiday games

The Haliburton OMHA PeeWee Huskies ended 1993 on a winning note and began 1994 playing the same tune.

On December 21 the team's Christmas gift to itself was a big win at home over their long time rivals from Fenelon Falls. Fenelon opened the scoring early in the first period but Haliburton evened it up just 28 seconds later and went on to net three more before Fenelon scored their second as the period ended. In the second and third periods Haliburton controlled the play, outscoring Fenelon three goals to one in each period for a final score of 10 to 4. Captain Matt Burk led the Huskies, scoring the all important first goal and adding another in the third period assisted by Allan Pugh. Darol Sisson had a pair while Greg Luck and Greg Forgrave, from linemate Ryan O'Neill, had one each. The defence took care of the other four goals with Matt Billings, Shane Parks, Matt Reid and Devon Dart, from defence partner Andrew Burch, all finding the twine. Other assists went to Steve St. Cyr, Parks and Sisson with 2 each and Burk, Billings and Luck with one.

half of the game. Greg Luck for Haliburton and Ryan Anderson for Minden traded goals in the first period. In the second Jason Henry gave Haliburton a lead until Chris Nielsen tied it up again. As the second period wound down Matt Burk and Luck with his second of the night put Haliburton ahead to stay. In the third period Anderson kept Minden in the game scoring his second of the game but Darol Sisson and Steve St. Cyr with an empty net goal, both assisted by Devon Dart, clinched the Huskies 6 to 3 victory. Mike Morissette and Henry each contributed two assists while Matt Burk and Sisson had 1 each. Chris Moynes played a good, steady game as he patrolled his wing.

On January 2 the Huskies made a return visit to Fenelon Falls. Although Haliburton won 7 to 1 the game seemed much closer. For the first half of the game Fenelon played well keeping the Huskies fire power in check. Finally the huskies got on track and did not look back. Darol Sisson had the hat trick plus an assist, the wizardry of Steve St. Cyr netted two goals, one short handed, and two assists while Jason Henry added the final two goals of the game. Greg Luck with two, Devon Dart, Andrew Burch and Matt Burk all earned assists. In the cage Greg Schell played one of his best games of the season and was robbed of a shutout by a late goal.

On December 28 Minden visited the Huskies. When these two teams get together you can always count on good hockey and this game was no exception. They played even up for the first

OMHA Novices tan hides in Acton

The Christmas turkey had barely settled before the OMHA Novice Huskies hit the road to tournament "action" at "Acton" on Boxing Day Monday. Now that's a mouthful, and I don't mean turkey. Where is Acton anyway? If you are into leather you already know. Just ask some Husky mothers.

It was Husky weather for sure! Sunday: cold, blowing snow; throw in the odd white-out. I'm sure you get the picture. Good atmosphere for Husky hockey don't you think? Not if you were a parent and on Hwy. 400 that day!

The question is, would the Husky storm they blow in on, continue through the Acton tournament? If the first game with the Arthur Aces was any indication, then it was a good omen. At least for those lucky enough to get their vehicles started.

The Huskies held all the trump

cards against the "Aces" and centre Jeff Wilson, game MVP, played out the first hot hand. And the second! He banged in his own wrap around attempt to get things started, and put the Huskies up 2-0 with a deft backhand to the short side.

Matt Gerry added another; a surprisingly accurate shot to the farside from a tough angle and the rout was on. Travis Bain increased the lead on a sparkling individual effort with Alex Judge drawing the assist, while Jaimie Sala and Warren Cooper closed out the varied Husky attack with goals as well.

The end result? A convincing 6-2 shocker over a pretournament favourite Arthur club and fans were beginning to take notice. "Where is Haliburton?"

In Game II the Huskies spotted the Georgetown Raiders an "AA Club" an early score: "a 'Thank you' deflection off the goalie's

skate on a passout from behind the net. Jeff Wilson evened it up quickly with a goal from in close.

Jaimie Sala's perfect pass hit Travis Bain in full flight across the Raider blueline and Chris Petrow pounced on the rebound to put the Husky's up 2-1 in the second. Jeff Wilson set up Warren Cooper for the third Husky tally. He saved the puck at the blueline with two great moves and fed a perfect pass to Cooper who made no mistake from the slot. Wilson scored his team's final goal on a deflected passout.

Georgetown closed to 4-3 with less than a minute left, but it was clear the "Raiders" boat was about to be sunk by another strong Husky effort. The Huskies left many scratching their heads as they turned a sled to the wind and headed to the final.

The stage was set for the Championship against another

"A" team, the Acton Blades. For the Huskies, and goalie Ryan Chalmers, it would be a long haul! Voted MVP by the Georgetown players in the semi-final (The same award was given to his counterpart by the Husky players) it appeared his best stuff would not be with him. It happens to Pro's and nine year old kids.

A well-rested Acton team surprised the Husky with a quick 2-0 first period lead. Game MVP, Jeff Wilson played catch-up. He cut the lead to 2-1 with a ceiling shot just under the crossbar and whacked in his own rebound to tie the game. After Acton had again taken the lead, defenseman Alex Judge hauled the puck end to end and Matt Gerry converted his scoring attempt.

Please turn to page 9

Okies steal tie from Minor Bs in exhibition

A game Huntsville Novice Squad was in town December 30 to take on the Husky B Minor team. Trying to keep the boys in shape over the holidays the Haliburton coaches set up the exhibition game to burn off the

turkey, stuffing, pie and ice cream.

The first period was scoreless with lots of action, then the Huskies took charge in the 2nd frame, finally beating the Huntsville netminder when

Please turn to page 9

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TC Atoms keen to win Christmas tourney

The Tri-County Atoms went to Keene on Wednesday to compete in their Christmas-break tournament.

The first game put the Huskies up against a Whitby team. The Huskies took an early lead when Shane Campbell, on a nice deke, put the puck past the sprawling Whitby goalie assisted by Ryan Kirkpatrick and Logan Roberts. The Huskies would extend their lead in the middle of the second with Shane netting his second goal with assists going to Ryan Emmerson and Kyle Robinson.

■ Tri-County Atoms come from behind to take \$1 championship

The Huskies' strong forechecking kept the Whitby team pinned in their end and it paid off when Adam Henry unloaded a nice wrist shot to make it 3-0 assisted by Ryan Kirkpatrick and Laine Roberts. Adam would put the game away in the third when he picked up a loose puck and fired it at the open corner.

Game two was against the home team and it proved to be the best game of the day. The Huskies rose to the occasion with every player giving it their best effort. Shane opened the scoring in the first with assists going to Kyle Robinson and Logan Roberts. In the middle of the second period, Ryan Kirkpatrick blasted a shot from the blue line and found the bottom corner, assisted by Laine Roberts and Adam Henry. Leading 2-0 going into the third, the Huskies felt confident of a win but it was short-lived when the home team scored on their opening shift. Andrew Sachs playing at his best, kept the Huskies in the lead. In the middle of the period, Matt Hutchinson got the Huskies their two goal advantage back, assisted by Shane Campbell and Ryan Emmerson.

With 1:06 left, Otonabee made it 3-2. With under a minute, Otonabee took a penalty but instead of playing the rest of the

game short-handed, they wanted a penalty shot against themselves. Shane was picked to take the shot, but was stopped by the home team goalie. Then with 8 seconds left, the Huskies receive a penalty. With the face-off in the Huskies' end, Otonabee won the draw. There was a scramble and about two seconds later, the home team scored and there was still three seconds left on the clock.

With the score 3-3, a three-man shoot-out was called. Neither team could score. Then it was a sudden death shoot-out. Out comes Derek Pugh. He skates down the ice, shoots through the five-hole and scores. But Otonabee scores as well.

It's Kyle Robinson's turn. He makes no mistake. A nice low shot to the glove side. Andrew Sachs stops the Otonabee shooter. The Huskies win 5-4.

The Championship game was against St. Anne's. The Huskies, a little tired, found themselves down 1-0 in the first but Sachs was keeping his teammates in the game, making save after save. The Huskies seemed to get their second wind when Adam Henry scored on a nice pass from Derek Pugh. Matt Hutchinson made it 2-1 assisted by Shane Campbell. Late in the third, Ryan Emmerson out-worked St. Anne's defence and tried a wrap-around and Kyle Robinson was there to shove in the rebound to put the game away.

When they were handing out the \$1.00 pennant, one Huskies player said "Where are the trophies?" The Organizer replied, "That's all you get". Obviously they have never been to a Haliburton Tournament.

Snowmobilers keep busy

BY BRIAN WATTS
President
H.C.S.A.
Club Update

AFTER A VERY SHORT break from the 92/93 season, we again started at full tilt by holding our annual General Meeting on June 25th at the West Guilford Community Centre and at the same time had our annual appreciation dinner for all our volunteers who deserve this and more for their fantastic efforts throughout the season.

Your new executive is as follows: Mark Lester 2nd Vice and Chairperson of the Trails Committee; Red Reynolds 1st Vice; and Brian Watts President. This now gives us in excess of 50 directors including eight ladies. Welcome aboard.

Since that time we have negotiated another matching funds Sno-Trac grant which has enabled us to Bulldoze better than half our trail system, improve our signage and completely cap the three bridges on our rail line trail.

Once again our club took the leading roll in controlling the parking lots, ticket taking, running the video theatre and refreshment gardens at the annual Markham Snowmobile Show, which by the way if you didn't make it down you missed the biggest and best show ever.

The H.C.S.A. as always at the end of the show held the draw, and if you have not heard by now, Jim Scheffee of Haliburton was the lucky winner. Congratulations Jim. Thanks to everyone who supported the H.C.S.A. by the purchase of a ticket. By the way at the time of this writing I just picked up our current Neon Yellow

Consumer Choice draw tickets, so check your favorite dealer or Pit Stop and buy a chance to win a new sled "Good Luck". Some more exciting news we have purchased two new Mogul Master Drags that will be delivered the week of the 20th, this will positively make the H.C.S.A. trails the best in Ontario.

So far this year we have held two completely full driver trainer classes so thanks to Mike Burke and Larry Hutchinson for a job well done. There are more classes planned so if you have anyone of age and ready call Mike Burke at 754-2637 or Larry Hutchinson at 754-4229.

We have also completed our refresher course for Wardens but if you wish to become an H.C.S.A. Warden, call Wayne Chinnery at 489-3124 or Bob Bryant at 286-3409 on weekends only. We held our refresher course for groomer operators but again if you wish to be involved, call Bill Wilson at 489-3051. If you have or wish to help brush or clear windfalls on any trail call Brian Watts at 457-9620.

Something you should all look for are our new signs that will be placed at the entrance to our trails leading into Haliburton County, they are big, bright and look great. Thanks to Bill Moffat at Sled Head Signs for his creativity. To go with the new signs watch for the brand new additions that are on our drags and many thanks to Larry Tupling and Jim Johnston for their idea's and hard work on this project.

Please watch the papers for information on Winterfest 94' coming soon.

So until the next update the executive and directors of the H.C.S.A. would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Think Snow and see you on the trails, ride safe, ride sober.

Tired Novices battle back

Continued from page 8

Tied at three going into the third, the Husky's had very little left to give. Down 5-3, Chris Petrow swept one in from his knees, reviving the team's fading hopes, but Acton scored on another breakaway to put it out of reach at 6-4.

The Huskies sat drained and solemn in the post game dressing room. Beaten but not defeated. They had time to reflect on their first loss in 13 tournament games this season.

Coach Paul Wilson put it this way: "We have nothing to hang our heads about. They all know where Haliburton is now!" The team can be proud of the respect and admiration they have left behind in Acton and other towns.

This is how the game of hockey can be played and the Huskies have been there. Done it! And will no doubt do it again!

Novice Bs entertain fans

Continued from page 8

winger Norm Smith fed Joey Sisson in front who one timed it finding mesh. Early in the third Haliburton went up by two on a beauty wrist shot by Norm with Ross Gerry and Joey Sisson drawing the helpers.

It looked like this game was in

the bag for the Huskies until the Huntsville gang turned on the afterburners scoring a quick goal with 2:30 left in the game. With just over a minute remaining the Huntsville goalie was pulled for an extra attacker. The Huskies got the puck into Huntsville's end but trying to pinch got caught and

a Huntsville breakaway resulted in the tying goal. What an entertaining hockey game for all the fans. This week's most valuable digger award goes to Ross Gerry. Thanks to Ross and Adrian Winn for helping the Novice B Minors out and Happy New Year to everyone.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 18th day of January, 1994, a By-law to close, top-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 16, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 6 on preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. dated June 30, 1993.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 21st day of December, 1993.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF MINNICOCK LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

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Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 33, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 1 on preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. dated October 24, 1993.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 21st day of December, 1993.

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Wilberforce Old Timers

Ken Riley

AS YOU READ THIS, Christmas day will be over and all that's left are the memories. Who could forget toys that need assembling and batteries not included, the look on the little ones' faces when they saw that Santa stopped by or the look on Dad's face when he got the Visa bill, the family get together with the big turkey, that you're still eating today — last but not least, the great hockey action put on for the fans by the players of the Wilberforce Oldtimers Hockey League!

High on the Clarkson Plumbers wish list was a victory over the Haliburton Hawks, but it was not to be as the Hawks had dreams of their own, downing the Plumbers 7-3. Head grinch for the Hawks was Tom Curry with the hat trick, Steve Roberts had two, Pat Wilson and Roger Bain had one each. Getting Christmas cheer for the Plumbers was Phil Jung, Jim Winn and Luke

Schell. Let's hope this doesn't give the 'Chuckies' post Christmas depression.

It was a holly jolly Christmas for Bancroft Canadian Tire in game two as they faced the Wilberforce Golden Ponders. They came out dashing through the snow(ice?) and were laughing all the way, defeating the Ponders 5-3. Getting presents for CTC were Joe Bertoni and Ralph Keeler with two each and a loner went to Jim Goodwin. Being good boys for Wilberforce were Royden Hawley, Dave Swan and Ken Riley, with a Pelé type goal. The CTC's just got 'X'ed from the Ponders' Christmas card list!

In game three Apsley must have had the twelve days of Christmas on their minds, as they got five Golden Rings to Rainbow Auto Glass's one. Lords a leaping for Apsley were Craig Partridge with a pear, Lee Donaldson with a couple of turtle doves and John Grady put one in the pear tree. Rainbow's solo singer was Pat O'Brien. The song ringing through the 'bows' ears had to be Silent Night! Holy Night!

The Old buys hit the ice again Dec. 30. What better way to ring in the New Year!

Revenge is a victory best served on ice

It has been said that revenge is a negative emotion. It would be impossible to convince the OMHA Novice Huskies it isn't sweet as they celebrated a hard-fought 5-3 victory over the Fenelon Falls Flyers on Wednesday Dec. 22. The Huskies were coming off a forgettable 6-2 butt-kicking by these same Flyers the previous Sunday.

The post game pizza and beer tasted a lot better anyway. (Just kidding about the beer. I'm sure it was orange pop.)

Goalie Ryan Chalmers returned to form and to the net in spectacular fashion, after a month-long absence with a leg injury, and the Huskies put the brakes to a mini one game losing streak.

The action was fast and furious; end to end; with both opposing net minders putting on a goal tending clinic in a battle for first place, which obviously, neither team wanted to lose. Fenelon drew first blood with a goal at 3:12 but Jeff Wilson evened it up at 2:02 assisted by Warren Cooper.

With six seconds remaining in the opening frame, some daring strategy by coach Paul Wilson paid off. With a face-off coming in the Fenelon end the Huskies pulled Chalmers from the net for an extra attacker. Wilson won the face off, fed the puck to Cooper who wrang a low shot off the far post but with a fortuitous bounce the puck rebounded into the slot

and onto the stick of Travis Bain who buried it one second before the buzzer. Huskies led 2-1.

Fenelon came back to tie at 9:49 of the second but Chris Petrow put the home side up by one again at 3:35. The Huskies were caught napping before the period ended and Fenelon took advantage, scoring on a break-away with four seconds left. Nuts! 3-3 tie again!

The third was all Huskies as

two unanswered goals by Wilson and Bain finally "grounded" the Flyers. In a game with many outstanding individual efforts a special mention goes to the little guy, Justin Sharpley for his tenacious two-way checking — something that never shows on a game sheet. It's tough at the top but there's no other place to be.

The Huskie coaches love a challenge and they will no doubt get one at an upcoming tournament in Acton.

Major Tykes on offensive as they take on Bobcaygeon

It was a cat and dog fight from start to finish when the Cougars and the Huskies battled with all their strength and skill and enthusiasm for control of the puck in a recent Jasco Major Tykes game. Yes, some players caught up in the excitement of the chase had to be reminded of the rules and penalties were handed out. But it was a great hockey game.

Both teams were on the offense and a total of 14 goals were scored — nine for the Jasco Major Tykes and five for the Bobcaygeon Cats. Congratulations to Ross Gerry for his hat trick plus two plus an assist. Also to Nick Judge for his work setting up plays in front of the net. Strategy is fast becoming

Nick's trademark and in this game it earned him one goal and three assists. Josh Brown and Kyle Espie picked up a goal and an assist each. Daniel Jung brought home a single unassisted. Adam Hutson takes credit for excellent fore checking.

The Haliburton defense, Adrian Winn, Josh Fick, Travis Burke and Jeremy Moynes backed by Andy Dawson in net, saw lots of action from a hard hitting Bobcaygeon squad. Each player gave their best.

The Hockey Development Centre for Ontario is running their Penalty Free Sweepstakes Dec. 26 — Jan. 30 so players now is the time to practise being in full command of all your fast moving hockey parts and pieces.

Cold water thrown on Novice Bs

Haliburton Novice B travelled to Bracebridge to participate in a Novice Select Tournament. The Huskies met a team from Coldwater in their first game. The two teams played an exciting low scoring game, with the goalies playing a big part in the lack of scoring.

The first period was a scoreless affair and the second period

looked like the same tight-checking, no scoring kind of play but Coldwater managed to get the puck behind Ryan Hutson for a 1-0 lead. The Huskies pressed hard in the third but couldn't get the puck by Trevor Hoyle of Coldwater and Coldwater added two more goals to win 3-0. This was the first time this season that a team has been able to shut the Huskies out. Cory Sisson earned the MVP award for the game.

In game two Haliburton played host to Bracebridge and they knew if they wanted to advance, they had to win, but before the game was two minutes old the Huskies were behind 2-0. The Huskies offence woke up and scored two goals with Cory

Sisson getting the first with Ryan Goldenberg assisting, then Ryan Goldenberg scored unassisted on a break away. Bracebridge managed the only goal in the second period to go ahead 3-2. The Huskies ran into penalties in the third and that spelled the end for the Huskies with Bracebridge scoring three more goals, to win 6-2. Ryan Hutson earned the MVP award for the game.

Bracebridge set up two contests between games. One was a basketball shoot-out and the other was a hockey shoot-out, with each team consisting of four players. The Huskies won the Hockey shoot-out with a team of Cory Sisson, Joel Cooper, Adam Tomlinson and Ryan Hutson.

Wolves split two road games

Back-to-back games against Oshawa wrapped up 1993 for the Central Ontario Wolves.

On December 16 the Wolves travel to Oshawa Children's Arena to sweep Oshawa right under the carpet. The first two periods were scoreless for Oshawa. The Wolves were merci-

Please turn to page 11

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Haliburton County Board of Education
SPECIAL BUDGET MEETING
DATE: January 18, 1994
PLACE: Cafeteria, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
TIME: 7:30pm
This meeting is intended to allow for public input towards the 1994 budget. Notification of intent to address the Committee is appreciated by January 13, 1994. The Committee would prefer that presentations be accompanied by a written summary. Presentations should be kept to 5 minutes for individuals and ten minutes for associations.
For information on submissions, please contact the undersigned.
James E. Bradley, Business Administrator
Haliburton County Board of Education
at 457-1980

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Conclusion: Drinking alcohol does not cause women abuse.
Although drinking alcohol prior to violence does occur in 25-50% of cases of women abuse (depending on the study) this also means that 50-75% of the cases of violence against women do not involve alcohol. Therefore, most of the incidents of women abuse do not involve alcohol and are not caused by alcohol. The cause of women abuse is the batterer's desire of power and control over their female partner.
If you need information or help re: a drug or alcohol problem call FourCast Addiction Services at 286-4897
If you need help because you are experiencing violence and/or abuse call YWCA Women's Safety Network 457-3355 or 24 hour toll free 1-800-461-7656
sponsored by the Haliburton County Committee Against the Abuse of Women and the Ontario Women's Directorate

ECHOES:

Columnist's book brings back memories of the past

Continued from page 6
that move me but it's only half a reality until I share it - I have to tell it."

His way of telling it was through his column; an uncle who recently read the book said "I didn't know that side of you." There were things he could share only through the printed word.

"I see things that don't fit in any other way. They don't fit in sermons, they don't fit in lectures and no one round the dinner table gives a damn."

It is his insight into the joys and anguish of human life that make the columns so compelling. Asked what makes him such an observer, he says in typical Giuliano fashion, "it has to do with being wounded by other people's suffering. It causes you to ask questions. If you're not listening to folks suffer, you don't ask the big questions."

But when you see so much, you wonder."

And so, the book is a collection of all the things he's wondered about: family, the meaning of life, the meaning of God, and even, the meaning of mosquitoes.

Echoes will be available at Master's Book Store in Haliburton, or by writing Third Eye Publications, 31 Clarke Road, London, Ont., N5W 5W6.

Here is what Dr. Giuliano has to say about the book in his introduction:

"Your articles in the Echo, romanticizing about Haliburton and its wonderful people, make me sick!" a friend of mine regularly reports to me. I can understand that. I am sure there are many who feel the same way. Even Haliburton can become

burdensome with responsibilities, so busy that there is not time for the self, one's family or friends. For some, Haliburton is a terribly isolating and lonely place to live, especially in February and March. Any place can be tough to live in if you're not "in" the flow of friendships or have no time for the peace of solitude.

Even Haliburton can be eaten up by the small and petty in life, quarrels and jealousies, greed and competition for a place in someone's sun. It can breed madness, alcohol abuse, violence against the ones we love and a painful sense of being lost. Human beings hurt one another and sometimes never forgive harbouring resentments for life. In each of us there is longing for meaning, to feel that our lives count for something or to someone. Haliburton doesn't remove human anguish.

Worst of all we all misunderstand each other and the feeling of being misunderstood, not really known for who we are, is as devastating along Lake Kashagwigamog as it is in Montreal.

A person can feel as much a prisoner on a cold, snowy day in Haliburton as another can in Mississauga or on Bay Street. You can feel as helpless and abandoned here as anywhere.

No wonder my romanticizing makes some friends more than a little sick.

People in Haliburton are no more likely to tell you the truth or set a fair price than other people. Families here break down and disappoint themselves as often as families in Swift Current, Saskatchewan. Things are stolen here and people lie to cover their failures and hidden shame as much as in Thompson, Manitoba. We are as easily seduced and as seductive here as Jarvis Street in Toronto. The human condition is as painful and as empty, as healing and as rich as anywhere else. In Haliburton, as in London, Ontario, human life is as pitiful as it is marvellous.

My articles must sound trite and blithe to a lonely, unfulfilled mother of three whose husband is busy about his work and in community service activities. Children die here as often as they do elsewhere. Heartache and grief strike like lightning and thunder in the Highlands and the future can seem as bleak and empty here as it can in any other town or city in the world. The rich can get richer and the poor poorer and the crippling disabilities of riches as well as poverty can erode human dignity in Haliburton like it can in Uruguay or Brazil.

The minds of people in Haliburton can be as narrow and closed to global realities as minds in Sudbury. We can be as self-centered here as in Oakville.

Nevertheless, when I come here I am often healed. Amidst the genuine human suffering and joys I find comfort for my soul, salve for my wounds, peace and solitude and friendships.

Above all, I find nature again. The simple business of chickadees at work and a warm wood fire graces my life and braces my spirit for the battle for life and freedom.

There are people who reach out of their struggles to speak love and hope and there are truth-tellers and visionaries as well as those who share their tears.

I only work here three months out of the year, mostly I come to rest from my work. It is a time to see and listen and be still. Out of the stillness I try to write what touches the depths. Part of what touches me is the reality of our common human condition. In that, the hills and lakes and loons teach me compassion and call me to prayer.

In Haliburton I become grateful for one who tells me my stuff makes him sick. I am reminded by that of the suffering around me as well as within.

Sled dogs receive "highest quality of care and treatment"

To celebrate the 10th anniversary edition of the Minden Techni-cal Challenge, we are pleased to offer the last in a series of five articles that offer our readers insight into the sport of sled-dog racing. This year's running of the Minden Techni-cal challenge will be held on January 22 and 23, 1994.

Every year, the Minden Techni-cal Challenge draws thousands of spectators to watch the world's best sled-dog teams and drivers compete for big bucks and medal points. This annual event is one of the most exciting on the winter sports calendar.

But, in the midst of all the excitement, some spectators may pause and ask themselves whether sled-dog racing is managed to ensure the welfare of the dogs.

Over the past 25 years, the International Sled Dog Racing Association (ISDRA) has developed rules under which sled-dog races are conducted. Only races that abide by these rules, which are designed to protect the dogs from accidents on the trail, are sanctioned by ISDRA. In addition, every event is evaluated each year to assess the degree to which it meets ISDRA's standards. From the beginning, the Minden Techni-cal Challenge has received sanctioning and been judged "Excellent".

Spectators may also be confused about "animal rights" versus "animal welfare". Those who believe in "animal rights" feel that all human activities that use animals in any way - whether for food or clothing or sports or zoos or circuses - exploit and abuse the animals. Some even believe having pets is wrong.

Most people, however, are more concerned about animal welfare: they want to know that the animals are well cared for, properly fed and housed, and treated humanely. ISDRA has taken a stand on animal welfare that recognizes sled dogs as "athletes of singular ability, born with an instinctive love of running" and believes that "sled dogs deserve the highest quality of care and treatment".

To ensure this, ISDRA's regulations require race organizers to prohibit anyone convicted of animal abuse from participating in sanctioned events. The association also has a consultation service for mushers concerned about what is best for their dogs and has developed guidelines for proper kennel set-up and management.



Mushers earn a special loyalty from their sled dogs by treating them with respect and caring. The most successful drivers are renowned for their strong relationship with their dogs

Furthermore, the special loyalty that dogs offer to human beings has one of its highest expressions in the team work between a musher and his or her animals. The most successful drivers are renowned for their strong relationship with their dogs - a relationship that flows directly out of the care and concern they show their dogs every day.

All this means that spectators at any of the dozens of sanctioned sled-dog events across North America can rest assured that the welfare of the animals is uppermost in everyone's mind.

Everyone who comes to the Minden Techni-cal Challenge will have a chance to see all this for themselves. The event is the world's largest limited-class sled-dog race. It has earned this acclaim through the size of its purse - \$25,000 provided by race sponsor Martin Pet Foods of Elmira, Ontario - and the number of mushers, including many ISDRA medal winners, who participate every year.

The Haliburton Highlands is well known as a summer-time recreational playground. The Minden Techni-cal Challenge is one of several events that show off its beauties in winter. The extensive tourist facilities of the Haliburton Highlands are ready to welcome all those who visit the area for this exciting weekend.

Minden is on Highway 35 about 200 kilometre south of Toronto in the heart of cottage country. For information and accommodation, call the Chamber of Commerce at (800) 461-7677.

Wolves' win streak is broken

Continued from page 10

less as they went after Oshawa, scoring six goals. In the third the Wolves were more sedate only scoring two goals and allowing Oshawa 1. Final score 8-1 Wolves.

Scoring was Corrie West with two goals, one assist; Kenny Ablett one goal, two assists; Justin Williams, two goals; Cam DeYoung one goal one assist;

Marshall Kennedy and Andrew Oke one goal each, Nick Kulas, Rod Porter, Kevin Vandergeest and Mike Patrick one assist each.

On December 18, all good things must come to an end as Oshawa broke the Wolves winning streak. By the end of the 2nd period the Wolves were in the lead by one goal. Oshawa captures two goals in the third. The Wolves were unable to return the favor by this games end. Which

ended four minutes earlier than the clock because of curfew time. Fear not hockey fans, this is only the second loss for this wolf pack.

Scoring were Mike Patrick two goals; Corrie West and Kenny Ablett one goal, one assist each; Justin Williams, three assists; Jason Brumwell one goal; Andrew Oke, Kevin Vandergeest and Marshall Kennedy, one assist each.

All Letters to the Editor must be signed, and may be edited for length

Taxpayers Coalition of Haliburton County Inc.
ANNUAL MEETING

Saturday January 15, 1994 - 7:30 pm
Haliburton Legion

Is there an alternative to present teaching methods?
Find out how to do more with less at this meeting.

Guest Speaker
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Election of Directors

Nominations for Directors must be submitted in writing together with the nominee's written consent, to Sheila Robb, Secretary/Treasurer

Taxpayers Coalitions of Haliburton County Inc.
c/o R.R. 2 Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0
no later than January 10, 1994

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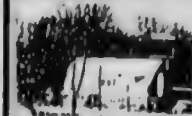
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The CITC is considering running two courses one in Bancroft and one in Haliburton.

Course guidelines will be available for pickup at the Bancroft-Haliburton C.I.T.C. office

4 Snow St. Unit 2
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Office Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Telephone: (613) 332-4356

Fax: (613) 332-0161

Proposals for the above course will be accepted only until 12:00 noon, January 28, 1994

(Arrangements can be made to have proposals mailed)



Municipal
of Dysart et al

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, January 10th, 1994, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 4, Concession 1, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, and dated October 20th, 1993, said plan being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario. Part 1 on the said preliminary plan is proposed to be conveyed to the abutting land owner.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 26th day of November, 1993.

Patricia E. Martin,
B.E.S., M.C.I.P.,
Planning Administrator

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LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - 1280 sq. ft. split level, 3 bedrm. cottage, large w/o kitchen, sunken livingroom with fireplace, 4 pc. bath, new deck, partial basement. Reduced \$129,000. VA982

YOU'VE FOUND THE PERFECT VACATION PROPERTY!!! - 1,480 sq. ft., 3 bedrms., beautifully decorated in a country flavour, 4 pc. bath with laundry and much more. A level lot, sand beach and south exposure are the bonus touches. All this on a 35 mile water chain (Benoir Lake) for \$148,000. VA1047

PRIVACY, TRANQUILITY AND WESTERN EXPOSURE - Two lots for the price of one and a year rnd. lakefront home. All for \$149,000. VA1016

VERY PRIVATE lakefront cottage or home. Year round access with 295 feet of frontage. Full basement, garage, drilled well. Only \$149,900. VA980

KASHAGAWIGAMOG - 4 bedroom, granite fireplace, pine interior, separate bunkie, great view. \$225,000. VA1041

EAGLE LAKE - 3 bedrm. Viceroy, fully winterized on level lot with safe sand frontage. Privacy, western exposure in prestigious area with right to common property fronting on Moose Lake. \$235,000. VA1046

RESIDENTIAL

AFFORDABLE HOME - in Haliburton, listed at \$84,900. With 5% down this home can be yours for less than renting. RE993

4 BEDROOMS - Spacious and distinctive. Situated on over 2 acres of nicely landscaped property. 2 storey, 2 baths and 2284 sq. ft. of living space. Ideal for the large family. Asking \$119,900. RE883

PERFECTLY LOCATED 3 bedrm. home close to village and backing onto 2nd Tee @PineStone. Central air plus many improvements. Gorgeous lot with mature trees, 4 car garage and 2 additional outbuildings. \$149,000. RE904

COUNTY ROAD #6 - Immaculate home, split level, 3 bedrm., sun room, garage, pride of ownership throughout. \$159,900. RE981

A COUNTRY CHARMER! Magnificently constructed 4 bedrm. country home just 2 yrs. old. 3 baths, huge eat-in kitchen, formal diningroom, brick fireplace and 7.9 acres of land. A 2 storey design with dormers, verandah and all cedar! \$169,900. RE995

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT

PINE LAKE (West Guilford) - Residence, immaculate home, beautifully manicured lot and an expansive southern view of the lake. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of usable living space. Full walkout basement to main street level and 4 bedrooms. \$149,900. RE966

LAKEFRONT PRIVACY - 300 ft. - 5 acres, close to town, fantastic western view. 3 bedroom home

with fireplace, double garage and bunkie. \$199,900. RE997

GRASS LAKE - LUXURY HOME situated on spectacular lot. Jacuzzi, steam bath, large games room, rec. room and 2 storey stone fireplace in living room and sun room. All this PLUS additional 2 storey 24x48 workshop. Only \$379,000. RE906

EXCLUSIVE LUXURY WATERFRONT HOME - Southern exposure, cedar shake shingles, oak floors, 2 storey cut stone FP, oak staircase. Turn key! Call for more information. Only \$389,000. RE917

VACANT LAND

BUILDING LOT - Nicely treed, level, fronts on year round road. Nice neighbourhood. Asking \$13,000. L01169

L0925

WELL TREED BUILDING LOT on yr. rnd. road near public park and access to Big and Little Glamour Lakes. Septic approval. Hydro and phone available. \$14,000. L01075

2 ACRE BUILDING LOT with 150' frontage on a privately maintained year round road. The lot features a beautiful cedar grove building location and over 600' of depth. The access lot is level, driveway installed and a quality sand shoreline. You can't go wrong \$19,900. L0924

CHALET LOT - Gently rolling land with coniferous and hardwood. Choice lot with great terms and a great price. \$25,900. L01115

MEADOWBROOK SUBDIVISION 9 Residential lots adjacent to Barnum Lake. 4 lots have lake view. From \$33,000. L01137

OVERLOOKING GULL LAKE - MINERS BAY - Sand beach access across road. Nicely treed lot. Beautiful view. Western exposure. \$69,900. L01155

ACREAGE

ACREAGE PARCEL - 33 acres of land with 331 feet of frntge. Close to town. Priced to sell at \$17,900. AC667

ACREAGE - 100 acres near Hwy. #118 just west of Haliburton. Beautifully treed. Plus a couple of yr. rnd. creeks. \$25,000. AC653

POWER OF SALE - The vendor said "just sell it". So let's get together and view this 50 acre parcel of well-treed vacant land get him an offer. \$39,450. AC650

43 ACRES WITH POND - only minutes from town. Driveway installed and building site ready. Listed at \$39,000. AC620

VACANT WATERFRONT

PARTIALLY CLEARED, - rolling terrain with natural sand and grass waterfront on quiet picturesque motorless lake. South exposure. \$42,900. L01146

AFFORDABLE LAKEFRONT LOT on motorless lake. Well treed, pretty setting. Year round access. Only \$49,000. L0985

EAGLE LAKE - Oh what a feeling! 183 ft. waterfront looking south. Private point lot on desirable lake. Heavily treed, but level for building. \$79,450. L01057

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE - 150' frontage, 1.61 acres, sandy shoreline, nicely groomed lot, driveway in, 50 hp & boat, single family trailer. \$79,900. L01114

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LODGE WITH POTENTIAL - Over 35 cottages, 7,000 sq. ft. main lodge on popular lake chain. Details on request. C0570

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Haliburton Area Properties

SOYERS LAKE WATERFRONT RESIDENTIAL: 3 bedrm., 1200 sq. ft. home. Pine tongue & groove cathedral ceiling, parquet hardwood floors, carousel F.P., part full basement. Excellent view of lake. Asking \$169,900. Call Blanche Bolender.

GOOD WATERFRONT LOTS ARE GETTING HARDER TO FIND! This one is on Drag Lake, has 171 ft. of good shoreline. S/W exposure. Year round access. Driveway in. Hydro & phone available. \$119,900. Lynn Craigmyle.

REDUCED! VILLAGE HOME: 1600 sq. ft. fully renovated. A pleasure to show. 3 bedrm. Full basement. Large lot. \$129,900. Call Madeline Doyle.

DASHING THRU' THE SNOW ON LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Ideal for nature lovers, backs onto 55,000 acres (HF&WR) 3 bedrm. south exposure. Year round. Asking \$99,800. Call Goldwin Foster.

LOOKING FOR PEACE & QUIET? Buy this 3 bedrm. home on 86 acres. House has 2 baths, family rm., Florida room. Double garage plus! Asking \$149,900. Call Denver Lewis.

HALIBURTON: Bungalow 2 bedrm. home with stone fireplace. 14 acres of land for lots of privacy but within walking distance to town facilities. List \$109,900. Call John Parish.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG ACCESS: Deeded directly across the road from this family home and only 2 miles to town. Sunken livingroom with glass door toasty woodstove. Double garage, paved drive. Spacious and fresh. Offered at \$149,900. For more details call Charlie Smith MVA.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Dunn Ave. 259' frontage. Lakeside charm. Flat double lot. 3 bedrm. cottage with lake view deck. Excellent value. \$155,000. Call Marjorie Hunter.

ANOTHER PRICE SLASH!!! Now \$89,900. Cranberry Lakeside bungalow. Beautifully sited on 1.4 acres with 225' frntge. Great family area. Dock, fishing, south exposure. 3 bedrm., 3 pc. bath, plus wraparound deck & privacy galore. Substantial VTB to qualified buyers. Immediately available. This is a real buy. \$89,900. Call Debra Lambe.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON	Minden	WILBERFORCE
Blanche Bolender x... 457-2189	Jim Gilligan x... 286-1196	
Lynn Craigmyle x... 457-2613	Lynne Hodgins x... 286-1575	
Madeline Doyle x... 754-2179	Don Phug x... 489-3713	
Goldwin Foster x... 754-1164	Jesse Phug x... 489-3713	
Debra Lambe x... 754-3458		
Denver Lewis x... 457-2068		
John Parish x... 457-2988		
Charlie Smith x... 457-3769	Mary Harnden x... 448-2032	
Karen Travis x... 447-2973	Darlene Reil x... 447-2065	

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NEW LISTING ON HADLINGTON ROAD: 10 acres of level, hardwood bush. Adjacent to thousands of acres of crown land. Zoned residential. Hydro passes through. Great buy for home or hunters. \$17,000. Call Mary Harnden.

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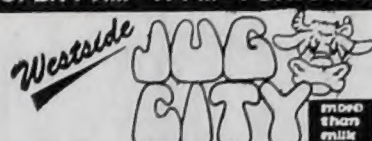
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1979 POLARIS 340 good dependable sled, a must see at Con-eybeare Motors or phone 457-3614 days.

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2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW on the Old Donald Road with oil heat included, \$410/per month plus utilities. For more information call 457-1555.

CA

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath farm house, completely renovated, fridge and stove, forced air oil heat and gas fireplace or woodstove can be installed. Large yard and some outbuildings, Maple Lake area. \$700. per month, references, Available Nov. 1. Call 754-2040.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT, 1 and 2 bedroom in Camarvon, available now. Call 489-3043.

CA

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in village. Available Feb. 1/94. 457-3696.

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CA

EAGLE LAKE, 3 years old, 3 bedroom home, full basement, full deck overlooking Eagle Lake, references; plus first and last, \$600/per month, available Jan. 94. 457-2674.

CA

FULLY FURNISHED and equipped bed sitting room cottage, Lake Kashagawigamog, Ingoldsbay, close to Haliburton/Minden. Suitable 1 or 2 persons, 1st and last, \$385/month includes utilities. 286-1077.

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CA

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HOUSE FOR SALE: \$2,000 down, \$450/month. 2 bedrooms, newly renovated. Clement Lake, near Wilberforce. \$59,900. Phone 457-1970 or 286-6365.

200 VACATIONS

FLORIDA - Ft. Myers. 2 bedroom bungalow, \$700/monthly (includes utilities), call 457-1856.

210 HELP WANTED

DID YOU KNOW? Minimum wage increased Jan. 1st to \$6.70 (18 yrs. & up), \$6.25 (students under 18), \$5.85 liquor servers. For further details on other rate changes contact Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., 457-1316.

CA

210 HELP WANTED

ONE PART TIME BUILDING MAINTENANCE HELPER and ONE CASUAL LABOUR

To work shift work and weekends as required. All terms of employment in accordance with current C.U.P.E. contract. Essential Duties: Assist with maintenance of yard and property; interior/exterior painting; operate automotive machinery; operate power tools. Qualifications: Grade 10; five years experience in general maintenance and/or aptitude for skills identified; full job description available upon request and for those selected for interview. Applications accepted until January 12, 1994 - position of Building Maintenance Helper to commence January 17, 1994 - Casual Labour position to commence January 27, 1994. Please submit written applications to: Mr. Peter Fearrey, Maintenance Supervisor, Box 30, Minden, Ontario.

CA

The Social Action Committee of Haliburton County is seeking research concerning employment transition support services - assessment, guidance, education, training. It is offering a short-term contract which will result in a report identifying services available, gaps, ways to remedy such gaps, and level of need for services. Additional details are available from Bob Smith, 457-4562. Interested parties should submit written proposals by January 10, 1994 to: Bob Smith, Social Action Committee, Box 179, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.

CA

WEE CARE DAY NURSERY INC. has a part-time teachers' aide position available for the period of January 10 - June 10. The successful candidate will have a minimum of grade 12 education and previous experience working with children. Send resumes and a hand written cover letter to WeeCare c/o Marie Hodgson. Applications must be received by 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 5, 1994.

CA

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\$50.00 per Game

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January 7, 1994 at 6 p.m.
Watson Memorial Centre
Wilberforce.

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6 Week Session
DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE
Wed. Jan. 5/94
to Wed. Feb. 9/94 Inclusive
Registration
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Every Monday, 7:30 p.m.
DARTS
Every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
BURNS SUPPER
Sat. Jan. 22 (details to follow)
Drop in and visit us on the weekends (Saturday and Sunday).
All Welcome.

CA

310 NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton - the only requirement is desire to stop drinking.
Phone 447-3094 • 457-1815
• 286-2587

CA

310 NOTICES

HALIBURTON COUNTY AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will be holding classes in January for those interested in obtaining a Ham Radio Licence. For further details call Russ Hemphill, 448-2689 or Rick Beggs. 457-1898.

WE ARE THE OF YOUR HOME.
Canac
CELLINI • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS
KITCHENS
Finest Quality Cabinets in
PINE, OAK, CHERRY & MAPLE
HIGHLAND GLASS
Haliburton
457-2067

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food
at the rear of Dawson Ins.,
next to IGA
Highland St., Haliburton
457-3951
BUY BULK & SAVE MONEY!
GIFT BASKETS
WINTER HOURS:
Tues. - Fri. • 9 to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday • 9 to 5:00 p.m.
Closed Sunday and Monday.
We appreciate your patronage.

THE BAHÁ'Í FAITH FROM A-Z
U
UNITY
Within the individual, unity is the condition where one's thoughts, feelings and actions are completely united. Among individuals, the condition of loving encouragement and mutual responsibility where each person's true self is free to grow.

FOR INFORMATION
754-2493
489-4513

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI CLUB
REMINDER
1. Thursday night lessons at Glebe Park Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27. BlueGrass stage area at 7 p.m.
2. Jack Rabbit skiing for 6-12 yr. olds. Saturdays starting Jan. 8 at Wig-A-Mog Inn 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

CA

PIZZA DEN
457-3424
will be CLOSED Jan. 1st
through to Jan. 11th
for a well needed holiday.
We look forward to serving you again on Wednesday, January 12th.
Thank You and See Ya Soon!

MINDEN LEGION BR. #636
Seniors' Club - The winner of the QUILT DRAW, held on December 13/93 was Mrs. Primrose Birrell, Ticket #24.

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

CA

320 PERSONAL

THE YWCA
WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships. We are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths. WE are here to provide support for change. As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

CA

FAX US
AT:
457-3275

330 THANK YOU

JOHN AND I would like to thank all the nurses and doctors at St. Joseph's and at the Haliburton Hospital who cared for me during my recent surgery. Special thanks to Dr. Heyes, Dr. Hartwick, the ambulance drivers, and the nurses on emergency at St. Josephs. We would also like to extend our appreciation to all our friends and family who have been so kind and caring. Your visits and prayers have helped me to heal. Happy New Year! Kathleen and John Chalmers.

I WISH TO send a special thank you to my children Jean Hancock, Judy Johnson, Barry Boice and their families for planning my 65th surprise birthday party. An extended thank you goes to all friends and family that travelled from Perth, Lindsay, Brockville, Richmond Hill, Mississauga, Mount Pleasant, Huntsville, Kinmount and all from within the surrounding area. Your warm wishes and gifts were truly appreciated. Thank you to all. Lois Boice.

370 WEDDINGS

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
of your Wedding Day
Booking now for 1994.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton - 457-2767

CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday, December 29th, 1993
AUDREY PATRICIA DEREMO
In her 72nd year.

Beloved wife of the late Lyall Herrington Deremo, dear mother of Robert and his wife Deborah, Alan and his wife Darlene, Karen and her husband Gary Winkworth, Timothy and his wife Nancy. Loving grandmother of Christopher, Andrea, Brett, Steven, Courtney, Jessica and Jeffrey, dear sister of Gordon Woodall of Toronto and Joyce Burch of Haliburton. Loving daughter-in-law of Irene Deremo of Toronto, fondly remembered by her many friends and relatives. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Then to Haliburton United Church for funeral service on Monday, January 3rd at 11:00 a.m. Cremation to follow. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

CA

AT REST
In Streetsville, Ontario on December 27, 1993 due to a heart attack
GRANT E. EASTON
in his 62nd year
(Born June 19, 1932)

Beloved husband of Diane, dear father of nine children and grandfather of 17 grandchildren. Grant was a long-time resident of the town of Haliburton. Funeral service was held at Lee's Funeral Home in Streetsville, Ontario, on December 30, 1993. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

AT REST
Died peacefully at Elizabeth Bruyere Hospice in Ottawa, on December 28, 1993.
LORRAINE CROWE
(nee Gavan O'Hara)

Loving wife of John Crowe. Cherished mother and friend of Katherine (Kate) O'Hara, Maureen O'Hara and husband Grant Slote and Anne and husband Kirk Creelman. Dimpled and fun-loving Nana of Michelle Slote and Maxwell, Siobhan and Sophie Lorraine Creelman. Remembered by sisters Theresa Burke, Helen McDermid, Ruth and husband Ed Baxter and brother Fr. Donald Gavan. She will be lovingly welcomed by her family who have gone before her, including husband William (Bill) O'Hara, brothers Joseph, Philip and Terrance Gavan and sister Dorothy Burns. Funeral services were held Friday, December 31, 1993 at Holy Cross Parish in Ottawa. Over the years, Lorraine touched many lives especially with her work at Pius X High School, Holy Cross Parish and her many volunteered activities. Her most notable accomplishment however, was her ability to make everyone she knew feel so very special for having known her. She will be missed by many, forgotten by none. Good-bye dear friend, rest well.

THE
DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday
at 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough on Wednesday December 29th, 1993
WILLIAM JOHN (BILL) YOUNG
In his 83rd year.
Beloved husband of the late Doris Strod (nee Beattie), dear father of Bob and his wife Carol, Aileen and her husband Gene Broughton, Shirley and her husband Larry Simmons, Richard and predeceased by Cecil and Audrey. Dear father-in-law of Kay. Loving grandfather of sixteen grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren. Dear brother of Basil, Ethel, Ronald, Rachel, Marjorie, Gertrude and predeceased by brother Jim and sister Mabel. Dear son of the late Leslie J. and Mary (nee Turncliffe) Young. Rested at the Gooderham Pentecostal Church from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Funeral Service at the church on Friday, December 31st, 1993 at 3:00 p.m. Spring Interment South Wilberforce United Church Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Gooderham Pentecostal Church or a Charity of your choice would be appreciated. Arrangements were entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden. CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

GRAY, PETER WILLIAM - In memory of my husband Peter William Gray, who passed away on January 2, 1992; also my mother and father, Della and Ern Griffin; and my brothers, Allan, Lewis, Richard and Gerald Griffin. Season's greetings in Heaven. Love, Lila and Family.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **ALTHA HOLLAND**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Altha Holland late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 9th day of September, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 13th day of December, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 1S0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Altha Holland. CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **GEORGE IVIE MACKESY**
All persons having claims against the Estate of George Ivie Mackesy late of the Township of Sherborne, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 24th day of September, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 13th day of December, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 1S0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of George Ivie Mackesy. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **JACK EDWARD HEWSON**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Jack Edward Hewson late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 15th day of October, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 13th day of December, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 1S0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Jack Edward Hewson. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **JEAN LENORE HARPER**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Jean Lenore Harper late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 16th day of October, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 13th day of December, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 1S0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Jean Lenore Harper. CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **LOUISE NOREEN ADAIR**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Louise Noreen Adair late of the Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of August, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 13th day of December, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 1S0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Louise Noreen Adair. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **MABEL SARAH HELLEMS**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Mabel Sarah Hellems late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of September, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 13th day of December, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 1S0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Mabel Sarah Hellems. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **MAUREEN YVONNE BOEKESTYN**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Maureen Yvonne Boekestyn late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of August, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 13th day of December, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 1S0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Maureen Yvonne Boekestyn. CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
All persons having claims against the Estate of Milford James Henry, late of the city of Oshawa, The Regional Municipality of Durham who died on or about the 8th day of August, 1993 are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned Executrix on or before the 31st day of January, 1994 after which date the estates assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED AT Oshawa, Ontario this 21st day of December, 1993 by Bernice Kathleen Burke, P.O. Box 385, Oshawa, Ont. L1H 7L7. Executrix of the Estate of Milford James Henry.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **MORRIS BENJAMIN HENDERSON**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Morris Benjamin Henderson late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of October, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 13th day of December, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 1S0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Morris Benjamin Henderson. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **SHIRLEY STAMP**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Shirley Stamp late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of August, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 13th day of December, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 1S0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Shirley Stamp. CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **VIOLA WINNIFRED DuMARESQ**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Viola Winnifred DuMaresq late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 26th day of November, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 13th day of December, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 1S0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Viola Winnifred DuMaresq. CA

500 BLANKET CLASSIFIEDS

CAREER TRAINING
LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: March 12-18. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

SALES HELP WANTED
COMBINE AN EYE FOR FASHION with a head for business. Earning potential unlimited. Part-time or full-time. Seeking Fashion Consultants. Call 1-800-463-8659 LANTANA Affiliate of Cotton Ginny.

MISCELLANEOUS
HOW TO PLAY POPULAR PIANO. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! FREE information. Call 1-800-667-0050, Extension 770, Studio A29.

PERSONALS
GREAT SEX/NO AGE LIMIT. Overcome erection problems caused by prostate surgery, diabetes, aging etc. Get the facts from: Performance Medical, Box 418, Valemount, B.C. V0E 2Z0. 1-800-663-0121. *Beckman*

REAL ESTATE
GOT A CAMPGROUND membership/timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest oldest resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales International 1-800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day.

500 BLANKET CLASSIFIEDS

STEEL BUILDINGS
ALL STEEL BUILDINGS. STRAIGHT SIDED. ENDS OPTIONAL. 20 x 24 \$2,127.00, 20 x 30 \$2,619.00, 25 x 30 \$3,249.00 25 x 40 \$4,278.00, 30 x 30 \$4,527.00, 30 x 40 \$5,975.00 30 x 50 \$7,423.00, 35 x 60 \$10,074.00. Econospan 1-800-668-5422.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quoted - 32x54 \$7,899; 40x72 \$11,924; 50x90 \$16,954; 60x126 \$25,883 - other sizes available - Miscellaneous clearance - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

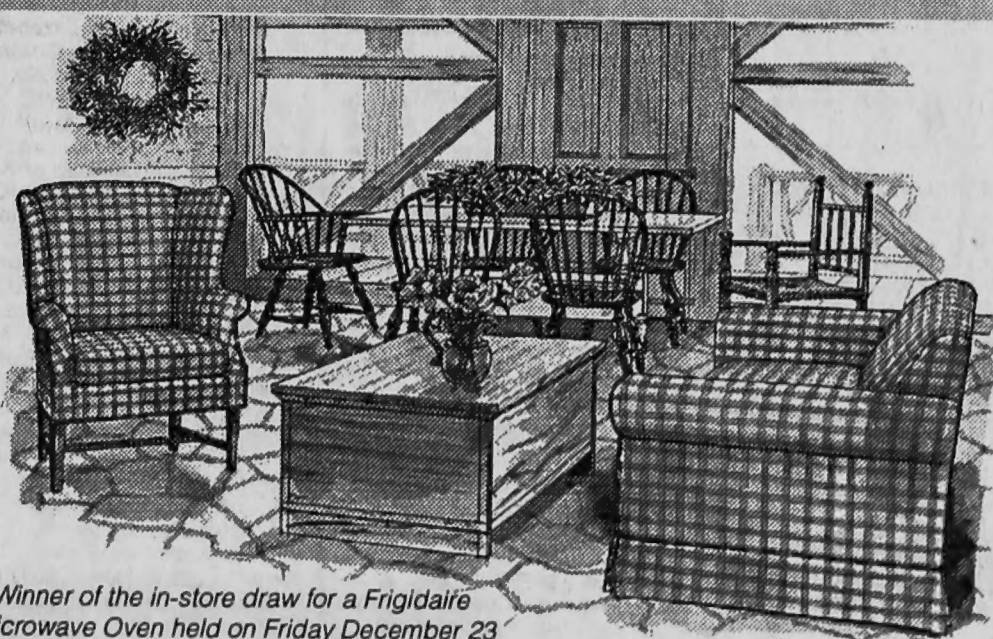
The ECHO

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457-1037

LET'S BRING IN THE NEW YEAR IN STYLE!

PAY NO GST-NO PST
ON ALL IN-STOCK SOFA SETS



Winner of the in-store draw for a Frigidaire Microwave Oven held on Friday December 23 was Audrey Northey of Minden

MOYNES FURNITURE 286-3511

Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden

...8,000 copies of the **WINTER GUIDE**

will be distributed with the ECHO and at retailers and resorts throughout the county in early January. To advertise contact Les Feero or Laura Johnston at 457-1037



MasterCard

HAVE YOU HEARD THE LATEST?

The Echo now accepts VISA and MasterCard for Classified Advertising. So if you're snowed-in (or snowed-under), have your card ready and give us a call at **457-1037**

P.S. Deadline is Friday at 5:00 P.M. (Sorry ... Ads cannot be taken by phone without a credit card or existing commercial account number)

DECKS • GARAGES • KITCHENS • BATHROOMS • ADDITIONS • RENOVATIONS • LANDSCAPE STAIRS • HOMES & COTTAGES (Financing Available)

The Country Carpenter

GENERAL CONTRACTING
ROOFING • SOFFIT • FACIA • SIDING

CALL RON PERRIN OR DENNIS BYERS 457-1860

We will Return Your Call and Give you an Estimate within 24 hours

We Supply & Install HOT TUBS • WOOD STOVES • CUSTOM TREE CUTTING (Fully Insured)



THE CLASS OF '72: This photo shows the HHSS graduating class of 1972 on the occasion of their 40th birthday (it happens even to the best of teenagers.) A joint birthday party was held on August 7, 1993 in Bracebridge to mark this auspicious occasion. Classmates included, from left: Back row: Gerry McElwain, Steve Dunec, Keith Hodgson, Ed McCallum, Joe Kreppner, Paul Dawson, David Trepanier and John Morgan. Front row: Pamela (Schroter) Nesbitt, Jwayne (Roberts) Fife, Jill (Harvey) Keiffer, Eleanor (Easton) Shepro, Cameron Brown, Debbie (Wilson) McCallum, Louise (Pritchard) MacGregor, Anne (Robertson) Dunec, and John Davis. Special thanks to Jill Keiffer and Jwayne Fife for organizing the reunion, and Gerry McElwain of Pickering for sharing the photo with us.

Carolers collect donations for food drive

Dorset
Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

Birthday greetings to Larry Bradbury, Aubrey Keown, John Clayton and to his nephew, Carlo Bevilacqua and to Mary Fitz-Gibbon.

A very successful food collection drive was held in the village recently when a group of carolers went from house to house singing Christmas carols and collecting donations for the food bank. The

drive was sponsored by the Dorset Lions and the Dorset volunteer Fire Fighters, in a joint effort to help those who may be in need.

The singing was enjoyable and was greatly appreciated. It doesn't seem like Christmas if you don't have a group at your door filling the night air with the "sound of music." The sponsors and the

singers are both to be commended for their efforts.
Intended for last week

We wish a happy birthday to Rebecca Mead, who was 5 years old on Dec. 27. Nancy and Paul Morley celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Dec. 27. We wish them many more years of happy married life.

The new Dorset Youth group is in need of a used pool table at a reasonable price. If you know of one

available, please call Joe Ratowsky at (705) 766-2826. It will be picked up if arrangements are suitable.

The United church ladies, once again, prepared lovely baskets of Christmas goodies, and delivered them to the over 80's. You would be surprised with the number in that category. The Dorset Brownies decorated the baskets and did a great job. These baskets are greatly appreciated and we thank the ladies for their kindly efforts.

Keeping busy is no problem for Alice

Continued from page 7

seeing merit in the choices others made. At the same time Alice had no tolerance for self-satisfied purists, people who made a virtue of hardship and ugliness. It could be a fine line and to avoid confusion, Alice had learned to trust her instincts and listen to her own inner voice. It was a pity more people did not do the same, she decided.

She gave the familiar query a final, cursory thought. For Alice, filling the year with 'doings' was not difficult. First of all, working, eating and sleeping took up a large portion of a year.

Of course work could be defined in different ways. She knew that some of what she considered pleasure or relaxation would be considered work by others. For example, driving her car to the office in town. Unless she faced stormy or foggy conditions, Alice enjoyed this thirty minute journey. It was a scenic route with several favourite and truly spectacular views. These varied depending on the time of day, season and daily weather so the scenes were both varied and unpredictable. Just because she saw them nearly every day did not make them any less beautiful.

Alice moved her mind over to the eating portion of her year's activities. When she thought about it, there was much pleasure associated with what could be a necessary but mundane activity.

Her kitchen's glass door faced east. All year Alice was able to enjoy her breakfast as the sun was either rising or newly risen. In the winter she watch long purple and blue shadows spread over the snow as the sun moved up behind bare maples and shaggy balsam. In the summer she heard the birds busy with their own breakfasts while the pink morning light began to warm the lake.

There were barbecues all year round. Then wild leeks and smelts in the spring, raspberries and bass in the summer and corn roasts in the fall. And the smell of homemade bread spreading

through her house like the most irresistible of lovers. Alice enjoyed this part of her life very much.

Now that she had really entered into the process, Alice considered the sleeping portion of her life. If ever there was a boring aspect to daily living, sleeping must be it. Or was it? Alice liked to sleep with her window open, even if only by a hair, so that she could drift off to sleep with the smell and feel of fresh air on her face. This air sometimes carried sounds to lull her to sleep as well. Owls, loons, wolves or other less identifiable cries in the night could be heard through the window opening.

Sometimes the wind would move the trees and underbrush in soft rustlings or insistent chaos, its energy reflected in the chorus of Alice's wind chimes. In the morning, there was that favourite time when the bed felt as safe and warm as any womb while a new day lay waiting with its promise. Even if she were to sleep dreamless, which she did not, Alice could never say that her sleeping time was without enjoyment.

She smiled and leaned back in her chair, realizing what she had just done. Without moving her mind beyond working, eating and sleeping into the other corners of her life, she had come up with an impressive inventory of enjoyment. No wonder, she thought, she felt so lucky.

Classifieds
Selling or
Buying
Call The Echo

BINGO
We Serve
1917 - 75 years - 1992
\$1,000. PROGRESSIVE JACKPOT
MINDEN DISTRICT LIONS CLUB
presents
Thursday Night Bingo
Starting time 7:15 pm - Doors Open 6:00 pm
Every Thursday in the
COMMUNITY CENTRE
(Upstairs)
\$1,000. Progressive Jackpot

READY TO HELP WITH EXPERT ADVICE
If funeral arrangements are new to you, rely on our counselors for expert advice. They'll help you plan in advance of your need, and they'll help you arrange the type of services you want for you and your family.

BARAGAR FUNERAL HOME
WIGGINS CHAPEL
BANCROFT, ONTARIO
332-3990

Volunteers spread holiday cheer

Senior League
Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

To begin the week before Christmas on Saturday morning the Haliburton County Library put on a play. It was called the Purple Dragon and was for the children of this area and any resident who wished to come.

Sunday afternoon Estella Burch read more of the book she is reading to us. Rev. John Burgess had the Sunday night Chapel Service and Diane Garbutt played the organ. She was home for Christmas and Marion Fisher arranged for her to play for us. Guests that evening were Leon and Alice Jones, Marion Fisher and Don and Marg Sisson.

Monday night, with Mervin Berry driving the bus and Doris and Linda to see everything went well, a full bus made a tour of Minden, Deep Bay Road, Ingoldsby and Allsaw Bridge. We saw some beautifully decorated homes and enjoyed the drive very much.

Rev. Brian Parker conducted Tuesday morning Chapel Service and Communion. In the evening Corinne Arsenault helped a few of us play Euchre.

Wednesday evening the Salvation Army Band from Fenelon Falls played Christmas music and gave every resident a Sunshine bag.

Thursday afternoon the Lioness ladies brought the Christmas tea party. The ladies who served the delicious tea party were Phyllis Sauthern, Carrie Drysdale, Bonnie Fullan, Kathy Woods and Pat Scott. Our special guest was Santa Claus with a gift for everyone.

Happy Hour was spent a little differently Friday. The tables were set up in a circle around a lovely "natural" tree in the centre of the Auditorium. Suet, peanut and seed balls made previously by the Residents were given to everyone and as Don Alton and Doris played Christmas music, everyone went up and put the birds treats on the tree for decorations. When this was done three gentlemen, Don Alton, Brian DeLang and Mr. Brittain took the tree out of the auditorium and placed it on the stump by the fish pond, outside

of the dining room window, hoping the birds found it. The draw for the mouse door stop was made and the winner was Brenda Harding.

On December 20, a special birthday was celebrated in the auditorium. Mrs. Annie Schultz had her 90th birthday. Her family

gave a delicious party in her honor and invited any Resident who wished to attend. The family had compiled a list of events which happened the day she was born. On December 20, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Claudette Colbert were born, as well as Sir Wilford Laurier. Edward VII was king of England, Teddy Roosevelt was President of the United States, Orville

Wright took his first flight in an aeroplane. Saskatchewan and Alberta were not yet provinces. Thank you for inviting us to Annie's 90th birthday and we wish her many more.

Our sincere thanks to Mrs. Winnifred Newbery for the Holiday Gift Subscription to the large print Reader's Digest.

Happy New year to all my readers.

IGA
GREAT
Canadian
VALUES

LEAN CUISINE ENTREES
Frozen, Assorted Varieties
1.99
226 - 361 g pkg.

GOLD SEAL SOCKEYE SALMON
7.5-oz. tin
1.99

SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER
Creamy or Super Chunk
1 kg jar
2.99

SUNLIGHT LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Regular or Super Concentrated
FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$4.99
3.99
3 or 8 L box

HUNT'S THICK & RICH SPAGHETTI SAUCE
Assorted Varieties
725 ml tins
86402831
.99
eq. with coupon & purchase of 3 tins

POST SUGAR CRISP CEREAL
Alpha-Bits or Honey Bunches of Oats
400 - 450 g box
FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$3.99
2.99
44605285

MEAT
LEAN GROUND BEEF
1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

PRODUCE
BANANAS
From the Tropics
.29 .64 kg lb.

DONELESS CHICKEN BREASTS
Fresh! Skinless Portion
4.99 lb. 11.00 kg

MUSHROOMS
Product of Ontario
227 g 8-oz. pkg.
.99

CLEMENTINES
Product of Spain or Morocco
2.16 kg
.99 lb.

WESTERN UNION | **MONEY TRANSFER**
HALIBURTON IGA STORE HOURS
Mon - Wed. 8am - 6:30pm Thurs. - Fri. 8am-9pm
Sat. 8am - 6pm Sun. 12-5pm
PRICES IN EFFECT FROM MONDAY, JANUARY 3, UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1994. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.